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Mrs. Lindbergh To Be Witness In Hauptmann Trial

TO TRY CASE FOR \$99,586 EXP

Attorney General Claims State Prepared Without Any Waste Of Time

200 WILL TESTIFY

High Official Says Mrs. untary State Witness

DLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 28 .-(UP) - Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh will be "a voluntary important witness" at the murder trial of Bruno R. Hauptmann, January 2, a state official told the United Press today.

'Mrs. Lindbergh will be a willing witness and will testify with- about 2,000,000 cases below last year. out being subpoenaed," the official said. "The state looks upon her common misunderstanding," the size as a very important witness." The offical who made the an- slowly but surely. nouncement refused to allow his

to be used. hopes to prove Hauptmann mur- said, "ignoring the fact that in ad-Charles A. Lindbergh, was completed except for a few points Attorney General David administration. T. Wilentz announced the prose-

Lloyd Fisher, Frederick A. Pope well in hand. Somerville, N. J., but prepared to said,

without waste of time.

200 Witnesses Estimates today were that wit-

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*CONTINUATION OF NRA URGED BY C. C.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The IX S. chamber of commerce aned to demand industry be permitted to formulate its own rules of up of the NRA.

The business men, it was anunced, favor continuation of the NRA by the 74th congress to re-June 16, 1935. They asked "complete revision"

to minimum prices. Other things they favored included limitation of NRA legislation to businesses engaged in or affecting interstate gaged in or affecting interstate commerce and making the government's agency a board or tribunal appointed by the president.

NEW PROTEST FILED BY UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28,-(UP) -The United States has renewed representations to the Japanese Evealed at the state department were still unknown here.

The representations were made orally to the Japanese foreign office sought shelter before a raging yesterday by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, and applied only to the legal ing added two feet more of snow restrictions concerning foreign oil to that already on the ground. companies doing business in Japan None of them had suffered any proper. Grew did not touch upon hardships from their enforced stay situation in Manchukuo, where in the cold and bleak wilderness. foreign oil companies are facing closure as a result of the formation of a state-owned oil monopoly.

FRIENDS PAY LAST RESPECTS TO HUNT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28 .- (UP -Thousands of friends-leaders in state and national affairs, workers according to official figures ob-the mines and business men-tained by actual count of Califor-tial reports were circulated that

Lindbergh Will Be Vol- Tells Cleveland Audience 2,000,000 Cases Less Than Year Ago

> CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.-(UP)-Recovery Coordinator Donald R. Richberg, in an address opening the Cleveland Civic Exposition, said today that the federal relief load this winter is running

> Richberg said that, "contrary to of the relief load was diminishing

It has been a mistaken habit to compare the relief roll of last year The state's case, by which it with that of this year," Richberg dered the infant son of Col. dition to last year's relief roll the federal government carried over 4,-000,000 persons in the civil works

"This year all cash' relief and cution would present its case work relief is carried on the federal emergency relief roll."

He pointed out that relief rolls and Egbert Rosecrans of defense had failed to rise substantially as counsel also reported their case might be expected during October, They conferred in November and December. This, he "is the most heartening indimove their headquarters here with- cation of a permanent gain in employment that could be presented. Richberg attacked suggestions, such as that presented by the U. S. chamber of commerce and National Association of Manufacturers that a dole be substituted for work relief.

"There are today a large number of business men," he said, "who were opposed to the dole two years ago because of its cost, and who new favor the dole because it will cost them less, than to give men work.

"I think that is a very shortsighted view. It isn't always sound cautious optimism. High execubusiness judgment to pay the tives in practically all major lines cheapest price for a thing. And it is unced today an "overwhelming often very bad political judgment 1935, although not without some ajority" of its members had vot- to buy the cheapest protection of obstacles. national security. We may have some reasonable fears of a for- dustry on the outlook for 1935 was fair competition in any future set- eign foe, but the gravest dangers obtained in the following survey that threaten America are those of internal dissension.

"Perhaps it might be even in a money sense to find work place the old NRA which expires for these idle hands to do than to support the armies necessary to hold them back if once those milof labor clauses and provisions as lions of pleading fingers were turned into threatening claws.'

SNOW IN SIERRAS

vay through deep drifts today to business in 1935. Bridge creek, isolated hamlet 20 year 1935, we look forward to a miles north of here.

Those rescued were Mr. and Mrs. ness. overnment in protest of the new pittyille family of two children retary, American Iron and Steel apanese oil control laws, it was and their parents whose names Institute—On the whole, the out-A. N. Bowen of Susanville, and a

They were found in a forest ranger's cabin where they had snowstorm early Thursday morn-

BIG INCREASE IN TOURIST TRAFFIC

of 66,294 out-of-state motor tour- whom he once renounced his ats arrived in California last rights to the throne.

onth registering an increase of 3.3 per cent over November, 1933, ently remains Carol's favorite at aid their final respects today to nia Department of Agriculture bor- Carol and Helen would try to re-George W. P. Hunt, seven times der officers and filed with the sume married life.

governor of Arizona. All-Year club. The departure of

took office as the state's first this year 761,913 out-of-state visi- mother, the queen, was made the governor, Hunt's body lay in state, tors toured California, marking an basis for one report that the king ater today private funeral serv- increase of 17.6 per cent over the and queen, divorced in 1929, might from the race to give Craig furices were to be held at his home, corresponding 11 months of 1933. | be reconciled.

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who will be a voluntary and important witness in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, which opens next Wednes

day in New Jersey,

TY SERA PROJECT



Executives In Practically All Major Lines Predict Few Obstacles

(Copyright 1934 by United Press) TEW YORK, Dec. 28-(UP)-Big new year in an attitude of foresee further improvement in years.

A cross-section of American inby the United Press.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president General Motors corporation-the fact that there is a foundation not only for recovery but the possibility of accelerating the processes of recovery, and a broadening intelligence as to the principles involved in the solution of the component problems, justifies the belief that we are making progress. and that conditions in 1935 should be somewhat better than in 1934. R. B. White, president, the Western Union Telegraph compendent upon stabilization of general economic conditions. If the today, present growing confidence con-

SUSANVILLE. Calif., Dec. 28 .- tinues without serious interrup-UP)-Two tractors battered their tion, the prospects are for better scue six persons marooned for Gerard Swope, president, Gen-

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RECONCILIATION IN ROUMANIA RUMORED MALONEY RETIRES

VIENNA. Dec. 28.-(UP)-A reconciliation between King Carol and Queen Helen of Roumania earin 1935 was predicted by many ell informed persons today. Their marriage was wrecked beause of Carol's fondness for red LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-A total hafred Mme. Magda Lupescu, for Although Mme. Lupescu appar-

The departure of Crown Prince Under the capital dome where he During the first 10 months of Michael for Florence to visit his ther strength.

Fatalities In 1934 Over Given Approval By As-Nation Greatest In All History, Reported

on the highways. Fatalities last \$99,586. year totalled 30,000.

of the 1934 accident toll, based on provement. preliminary reports.

surance Co., Hartford, Conn., said One of the major projects

ally is as large as the number charge. enlisted men of the A. E. F.

acrease in fatalities. The larger and other umber of old and defective mabusiness is heading into the number of accidents per death, areas for development of park and in more serious accidents that has been evidenced for a number of

1200 NEWSPAPERS

PROTEST DECISION

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (UP)-Because the National Labor Relations board asked the NRA comblue eagle of the San Francisco Byrns, D., Tenn., said today. Call-Bulletin, representatives of mediate convention to consider Western Union Telegraph com-pany—continuation through 1935 newspaper code, Howard Davis, of the present improvement is de-chairman of the Publishers' Na-put off until January 4 the mes-"4. The companies main

Davis said the board's action viestablished a precedent that might endanger the freedom of the press at some later date. The newspaore than 24 hours in snow near eral Electric company-for the per publishing code contains specific provisions giving the news- would be completed by a week continued improvement in busi- paper industrial board jurisdiction retary, American Iron and Steel usurp power over the code which is specifically prohibited," he charged.

The labor board acted after the Call-Bulletin declined to obey its order to reinstate Dean S. its order to reinstate Dean S. Jennings, a re-write man, who charged he was dismissed because of union activities.

IN SPEAKER RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. -(UP)-Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney, San Francisco, Withdrew today from the contest for speaker of the state assembly, leaving the field practically clear for the selection of Assemblyman Edward Craig of Orange county.

Majoney said he was withdrawing in favor of Craig in order to year was shown today by federal and the interior of the cafe was train brought the death list to 16, charges of second degree robbery. Maloney said he was withdrawavoid dissension and with the un- reserve figures. derstanding that "labor will be given its just and fair repreentation on all committees." Charles Lvon. Los Angeles as-

Given Work Under Plan

sistant Director

TIVE NEW SERA work relief I projects for operation in Or-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP)

—Upwards of 35,000 persons

angle county which will absorb
a total of 1005 workers were apange county which will absorb were killed in automobile ac-cidents this year, the greatest assistant administrator of the state price this country has ever paid emergency relief administration. in lives for swift transportation The work calls for expenditures of

Two of the projects were for Two independent agencies agreed major improvements in the county, today in their estimates for flood control and park im These two projects alone will absorb 825 relief work-The American Automobile As- ers. Approval by the state ERA sociation figured the year's fatal- means that work can be started a The Travelers In- once on the improvements.

they would total at least 36,000, for grading and park improvement with around 1,000,000 injured in and flood control work in Irvin park, with a large portion of th That death toll means that the work to be done in the new five mber of persons killed on the acre tract which James Irvine has this one year vir- leased to the county without

ed in action during the World \$35,550 for work relief labor en killed every 15 minutes of the materials and supervision. Nat H. the last 10 years, more than which will include grading addi-90,000 persons' have been killed. tional paths, straightening and pro-Experts were wary in assign- tecting the creek channel, secure ng causes for the year's great and plant native trees and plants

The other major project approv- general manager of the street chines being used as a result of ed is the combination park and company and a director of the Af- with biting sarcasm as he for the sugar. the depression years and the flood control project sponsored by filiated Los Angeles Motor Coach second time took up the cudgels higher speeds of new models are the city of Santa Ana for clearing company, the letter read: contributory causes, they believed the site of the work, excavating The Travelers reported a de- the channel, constructing bank rease of three per cent in the protection and grading adjacent is respectfully notified that the Borah contended that crease of three per cent in the protection and grading adjacent

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ROOSEVELT PLANS TO DELAY MESSAGE

-President Roosevelt probably will and not supported by evidence on delay delivery of his message to record, in that neither company congress until the day after con- has interfered with self-organizapliance division to withdraw the gress convenes, Rep. Joseph W. tion or impaired their right of col Byrns, who conferred with the to bargain with the employes, 1200 newspapers will meet in im- president yesterday, said organi- 'within the meaning of Section zation of the house on January 7-A' of the NRA act. their continuance under the daily 3 probably would take some time tional Code committee, announced sage which the president expects to deliver in person.

Byrns said that under this arolated the newspaper code and rangement the budget message probably would not be read until Saturday, January 5. He predicted organization of the house, including committee assignments, of their own choosing and holding gan's friends. An invitation to from Monday or Tuesday and that over all disputes and the act of the house could then begin conthe labor board was "an attempt to sideration of the independent offices appropriation bill, the first

TO SECOND MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .- (UP) John Happel, 57, who admitted ne killed his wife because she to hospitals. econd murder today by officers who said he confessed shooting Henry W. Meyer, 66-year-old Missouri real estate broker.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-(UP) -A \$5,700,000,000 gain in the coun- and knives. A small riot resulted in try's bank deposits over the past

ported arrest and disappearance of summon 300 SS troops from and escaping steam killed 13 out. Los Angeles, was commuted Miss Elsa Sittell, 25-year-old New Dachau. semblyman, previously had stepped York girl, at the German border, Only meager details of the trou- of the injured died within 12 from Folsom prison. He had been aroused the American colony in ble had reached Munich 24 hours hours. Four others in the hospital convicted last year on charges of

UNIVERSE MAY BE INFINITE UPSETS RELATIVITY THEORY

DITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 .- (UP)-The universe may be infinite after all, Prof. Albert Einstein of relativity fame, the world's greatest scientist, said in an interview today.

By that pronouncement the famous savant upset one of the ideas To Be which generally have been accepted during the last decade upon the basis of his own relativity theory, namely that space is limited or finite.

> the great body of physicists who ted black tle. stein predicted that physicists the American Association for Gives Interview

newspapermen at sectional meetings the home of Nathaniel Spear. A deep chair by the fireplace had been reserved for Dr. Einstein.

At the same time, Prof. Einstein He wore a single-breasted Oxford expressed his disagreement with grey suit, wing collar, and knit-

pelieve that the law of cause and Prof. Einstein speaks at 4:30 p. effect has been found wanting and m. today on "An Elementary unworkable. While atomic laws Proof of the Theorem Concernare now being formulated in a ing the Equivalence of Mass and fashion which makes no use of the Energy." This lecture will be the law of cause and effect, Dr. Ein- high point of the convention of Five Relief Proposals Are would eventually return to its use. Advancement of Science which entered upon its third day today In the best of humor and looking the picture of health, Prof. dred scientific papers in some 20

> It was in 1905 that Prof. Ein-(Continued on Page 2)

To Remove Four Mil-

lion From Rolls

-Sen. William E. Borah, R.,

Ida., today attacked relief

Borah acidly characterized the

Borah met the new proposal

"While the relief roll is being

the first concern of congress Bor-

MORGAN IN DEBUT

At least 500 guests will at-

the event would make a social

city's most successful social climb-

es of society. But when they

entertain, an invitation is wo

ts weight in gold. Tonight's pa

will be the first formal ball

were in critical conditions.

ders To Recognize Striking Employes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP) OS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-(UP)-The Los Angeles Railway corporation today flatly refused the Irvine park project and the to abide by the order of the Na- Administrator Harry L. county has apportioned \$2000 for tional Labor Relations board to proposal to remove 4,000,000 "un- fruck. The younger brother, whose mated Association of street & employables" from federal relief present whereabouts are unknown, Electric Railway Employes as ex- rolls and return them to the was charged with robbery clusive bargaining agency for the states.

mail to Washington, Signed by P. which would give everyone over B. Harris, as vice president and 60 an income of \$200 a month.

"Pursuant to the request concompany cannot agree to recognize Hopkins yesterday announced five years to life. the Amalgamated Association of would be returned to them Febru-Street & Electric Railway Employes, Division 997, as their em ployes' exclusive agency for collective bargaining, for the following reasons:

The companies are engaged solely in intrastate commerce and herefore not under jurisdiction of ranged." ne National Labor Board or subect to NRA provisions.

"2. The findings of the board in WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- (UP) the case are held contrary to law ah said. lective bargaining, or has refused

"3. The strike vote of January 5 represented less than a third of

they have not violated Section 7-A J. P. Morgan's party in honor of Attorney Neil R. McAllister that section by Gen. Hugh Johnson, ise Morgan-will be held tonight ternate jurors who would act in then administrator, and Donald R. Richberg, general counsel, affirming Morgan townhouse. the right of employes to bargain collectively through representatives tend, including 200 of Miss Mor-of their own choosing and holding gan's friends. An invitation to

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GERMAN KILLED IN RIOTS IN VIENNA

Jerman was killed and more than the Morgan town house in 20 men were injured in a fight Wednesday night between Germans and Austrian Nazis at Bad Aibling, a dispatch said today. Nine of those injured were taken There are 350 Austrian Nazis

MUNICH. Dec. 28,-(UP)-One

camped at Bad Aibling, refugees from their own country. Some of them, it was said, shouted "down with Hitler" in a cafe. Bavarians responded with cries of "out with these parasites," and the disputants began to fight with furniture which automobile tires were slit wrecked.

Police were not able to halt the pitals. PARIS, Dec. 28 .- (UP) -The re- fighting and it was necessary to

after it happened.

Costa Mesa Resident Ordered Arrested On Voting Under Wrong Name ASK BENCH WARRANTS

Buena Park Man Indicted In Connection With Hi-Jacking Of Sugar Truck

TWO INDICTMENTS were returned in superior court today by the Orange county grand ury, one resulting from investigation of the Newport Beach election fraud charges, and the other based upon the Holly Sugar company hi-jacking case of last gust 30, near Delhi.

Rupert F. Jones, said to be Costa Mesa resident who personelection in Newport Beach last April 9, was indicted on counts, one of forgery and other name of James R. Jones, of New-Refuses To Abide By Or- Assails Hopkins' Proposal port Beach, to the roster of voters

The second true bill returned by the grand jury named August plicity with his brother. Herman Jungkeit, 30, in the hi-jacking of 276 sacks of sugar, valued at \$1200, Hopkins' from Holly grand theft.

He is alleged to have abducted The company replied to the action as a "strong argument in favor of the Townsend plan," of Santa Ana, at the point of a superior of the Townsend plan," gun, and held him prisoner in an automobile for about two hours,

Herman was tried and convicted against Hopkins. He previously two weeks ago and has filed an has attacked excessive adminis- application for probation, which will be heard January 4. The grand Borah contended that the states theft charge carries a penalty of Los Angeles Railway corporation were not prepared to accept this from one to ten years in prison, and said this "emphasized a trend recreational areas along Santiago and the Los Angeles Motor Coach share of the relief burden which the robbery penalty being from

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"I assume that the administrative COMMUNIST TRIAL payroll will be cut at least 40 per cent. I take it this is being ar-Such action by Hopkins will AGAIN IS DELAYED make old age pension legislation

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 28 .-(UP)-Selection of a jury for the trial of 17 asserted Communists charged with criminal syndicalism appeared near today after the deense had exhausted its quota of peremptory challenges and only 10 remained for use of the prosecu.

Further delay in starting the NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (UP) - trial was expected, however, fol-"4. The companies maintain that The season's toniest social event— lowing announcement of District his debutante granddaughter, Lou- he would have to choose two alin the magnificent splendor of the case members of the regular jury became incapacitated. Such action, be allowed 17 additional chal-

reputation-lack of an invitation lenges. The defendants in the case were arrested several months ago durers were hoping for a last minute ing a statewide roundup of albreak that would put an invita- leged agitators and include such well known radicals as Pat Cham-The Morgans rarely entertain bers, Al Hougardy, Caroline Decka a large scale and care noth- er and Nora Conklin.

GOVERNOR EXTENDS CLEMENCY TO TWO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 28 .-(UP)-Gov. Frank Merriam extended executive elemency to two state prisoners, one of them a recent mother, before arranging to leave today for Southern California and the Tournament of Roses POWELLTON, W. Va., Dec. 28, pageant.

-(UP)-The death of three men at Montgomery from skull frac-Mrs. Bessie Veglatte, Los Angeles, tures suffered in an explosition who became a mother after she which shattered a miner's work had been sentenced to prison on while 35 miners remained in hos- Los Angeles authorities recommended that she be freed. The explosions, the falling boiler | The sentence of Al Bocanegra,

right and injured 41 others. Three time served to permit his release possessing a atill.

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The Jones indictment culminated the grand jury's probe of charges that wholesale fraud attended the last Newport Beach election, taking the form of tampering with voting lists, illegal voting, and irregular conduct by election boards. A group of Newport Beach citizens, represented by Attorney Edgar L. Mar tim of Los Angeles, instituted the charges, which were originally laid before the Newport Beach city council, then the district attorney's office, and finally the grand jury.

It was understood that numerous voting irregularities were disclosed to the grand jury, no less than 25 witnesses being summoned who admitted voting at the election, although residing at Costa Mesa of other points outside of the city. Ecidence of concerted fraud, promoted by sources within the city, or otherwise, was said to be lacking, however, none of the cases being shown to be linked to any other case. Each such illegal voter appeared to have acted upon his own initiative, a number of them being under the impression that because they owned property Newport Beach they were entitled to register and vote there, it was

Indictment of such voters was automatically barred by their appearance before the grand jury as witnesses, under a law govern-

istered himself in another precinct sun decreases in mass by 4,000,000 This latter theory, while usually of the city. He is alleged to have tons per second. signed the name of James R. lege, it is said.

in prison. The forgery penalty is not use them.

siding Judge James L. Allen's a way to convert matter into enwere presented to the court by thought the answer was "No." Foreman F. P. Rosselot, of Garden

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nesses to be called by both sides might exceed 200. The prosecution intends to present about 125. such definite figure was revealed by the defense

Hauptmann's counsel was denied permission by Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck jr. to take 15 witnesses to the Hunterdon county jail to talk with the defendant. It was understood that some of the 15 would be called as alibi witnesses City the night of March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was taken from its crib in the home of the famous filer at Hopewell, a question arising out of a law

The state opened the way for ed in the federal courts. such a surprise move by the defense when officials announced the executive orders creating the Nanew alibi law would not be used tional Board provided that its rul- Peradventure, a pair of 2-yearin the case. This act, if applied, ings and findings be binding only olds that have performed well this compels the defense to disclose its on the executive branch of the year. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookwitnesses five days prior to the government and accordingly the meade stable named World Series trial. It was explained at the attorney general's office that the
terpret any congressional act such
Cavaicade, 1934 champion. state knows all details of Haupt- as Section 7-A, lay exclusively mann's alibi

Uses Strategy

The prosecution was not without strategy, however. If names of the defense's alibi witnesses had been demanded Hauptnesses h manded of the state the list of rights would be determined by in the Holly Wreath handicap any general improement. However witnesses on whom it relies to such action, be depriving those Tuesday with Polish Beau win- unless we come under the influence place the defendant at the scene employes of their property rights ning.

State's attorneys admitted that right, they believe, and which they planned to question one of right, we are advised, is vested their star witnesses, Betty Gow, in them by virtue of our code. she was called to the This we cannot voluntarily do. Miss Gow, nursemaid to "7. Attention was invited to the slain baby, returned from the calling of the "Yellow Car" Scotland Christmas day to appear strike (so-called because of the at the trial.

Meanwhile the furore created by ber 24 and the fact that the the Hunterdon county sheriff's strike still was in prograss, with collecting money for press seats in the courtroom was waning. Sher- who refused to strike expelled tion on Bouldar Dam are nearing club. About one-third of the gradiff John H. Curtiss explained that from the union. all "contributions" by newspaper "Accordingly there are no mem-men were voluntary and that all bers of the Amalgamated now in project should do so this season, were assured space regardless of the employ either of the Los An- advises the touring bureau of the geles Railway Corporation or the Automobile Club of Southern Caliwhether they paid anything.

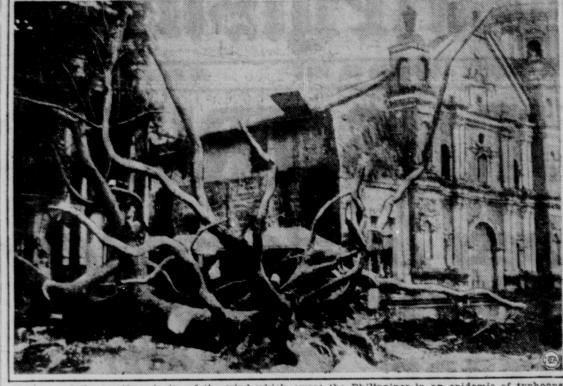
The sheriff, in a lengthy statement, pointed out that the money pany. penses incurred in preparing ade- show without contradiction that novel and attractive tour replete "The records before the board so received went to cover exquate accommodations for the trial. these companies have in good Valley and Boulder Dam as the tions "were in no sense a personal ing proceedings with all their em-

REPORT CAR STORAGE

Unless private garage owners or bargain in good faith and sin- ly the entire work lies spread belessees report auto storage space cerely believe that in so doing fore the spectator. rentals to the police department we have not been, and are not, Leaving the dam, the motorist within 24 hours they are subject guilty of any violation of the true who circles around via Death Valto a fine of \$500 or six months' intent and meaning of Section ley continues northwesterly on the imprisonment, or both, declares a 7-A." warning from the Automobile Club One copy of the letter was two routes to Death Valley Juncof Southern California. This state forwarded to Washington by air tion and Furnace Creek, and relaw does not apply when living mail, and another by regular turn highways down Death Valley quarters are also dented in the mail, both preceded by telegraphic and back to Baker, via Death house, apartment or building to notification that the reply was en Valley Junction to Baker, or via which the garage belongs.

Townes Pass to Lone Pine. which the garage belongs. route to the capital.

Damage Is Millions in Six Philippine Typhoons



idence of the terrific valocity of the wind which swept the Philippines in an epidemic of typhoons is given in this scene, in which a giant acacia tree is shown uprooted in front of the ancient Binondo church in Manila. Six of the devastating storms have swept the islands since early September, causing damage of millions and a life loss exceeding 100.

Discussing his most recent work,

Dr. Einstein said that he was try

ing to devise a theory which would

stein, really received its first ade-

Discussing the matter of the

universe, Dr. Einstein explained

that it was now impossible to be

certain whether space was infinite

or finite with very good chances

He explained that this all de-

and that at the present time, no

body could be certain whether the

urvature was positive or nega

If it is positive, the universe

finite, He expressed the hope that

new data about distant nebulae

which will be revealed when the

In conclusion, Dr. Einstein said:

that your probability of finding

"If you try to solve a very deep

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- (UP)

-A field of 53 coming 3-year-olds

has been nominated for the \$15,-

000 added Santa Anita Derby Feb.

16, Webb Everett, racing secretary

at Santa Anita park, announced

High Glee. Rough Diamond, Pan-

toufle and Pundit Were nominated

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree

Four youngsters are entered

from the Milky Way farms. They

Many motorists are enjoying

South Gallant, Whiskolo,

stables have entered Gillie and

for the richer event.

Christmas Day stakes-

that it was infinite.

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN SAYS UNIVERSE MAY BE INFINITE.

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ing election investigations, it is stein first advanced the theory only a few birds," he said, leaning The Jones indictment, it was un- that matter could be converted back in his chair and chuckling. derstood, was based upon evidence into energy under certain circumthat Jones had deliberately voted stances. This theory has been the place of James R. Jones used to account for the energy reconcile his own theory of relain one precinct, while being rega of the sun and means that the tivity with the quantum theory

To Make Address

Jones to the voting roster. The His address will consist of a quate formulation from Dr. Einreal James R. Jones, coming to newer and simpler mathematical stein in 1905, the same year that vote later, was refused the privi- proof of the theorem. Dr. Ein- he published his first paper on stein said. He explained that cer-The charging of personating an- tain electromagnetic laws used in other voter, in violation of sec- the original proof of the theorem tion 46 of the penal code, carries had since been questioned and that a penalty of from one to two years science needed a proof which did

Asked whether it was possible The grand jury filed into Pre- that science might some day find pended upon the curvature of space court shortly before 11 a. m. to- ergy on earth for practical purday to file the true bills, which poses, he smiled and said that he

"I am not a prophet in any-Grove. The court ordered bench thing," he said, "not in science tive. warrants issued for the arrest of either. But I feel absolutely sure the defendants, after which the -well, nearly sure-that it will must be finite, he said. If it is not be possible to convert matter negative, then the universe is ininto energy for practical purposes." Bombard Atoms

This he explained was because the difficulty of the method 200-inch telescope is completed, which involves bombarding atoms may help in the solution of this with sub-atom particles. While problem. there are trillions of atoms, they are so small, that direct hits are very few and it is only these which scientific question, you must know

elease energy. "It is like shooting birds in the out anything is very small. dark in a country where there are must work and not despair."

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"The companies held that it was

and that power to decide was vest-

"5. The law provides that the

"6. If the companies were to are

ity or minority groups.

with the federal courts.

to bargain collectively,

such employes.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 .-

(To the Editor of The Register:) Talk about a steady job during hard times, get this one. President Roosevelt sent a letter yesterday to the Federal Trade Commission asking them for a report. They been investigating six years. He told 'em "I don't want to hurry you boys, but I thought maby you had a few preliminary notes made that you could hand me. Of course I expect nothing thorough at this early date, just any little casual information that you might have picked up accidentally during your mere six years of holding the office."

They have just about been introduced to each other by

WILL ROGERS.

LABOR BOARD 53 NOMINATED FOR IS OPTIMISTIC

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look for the steel industry appears to be somewhat more favorable than it was a year ago.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman and president, Republic Steel Corporation-Since early in September, there has been a steady improve-The entries which will reach the ment in the steel industry and there in an attempt to prove that that such activities could be carlanguage and the such activities could be carlanguage and such activities activities could be carlanguage and such activities activities could be carlanguage and such activities activ nelius Vanderbilt Whitney stables in the new year.

which produced a winner for the Roy H. Faulkner, president, Auburn Automobile company-There

is a better tone in business. Edward A. Filene, president, Wm. Filene's Sons Company-I am confident of general business improve-S. T. Bledsoe, president, Atchison,

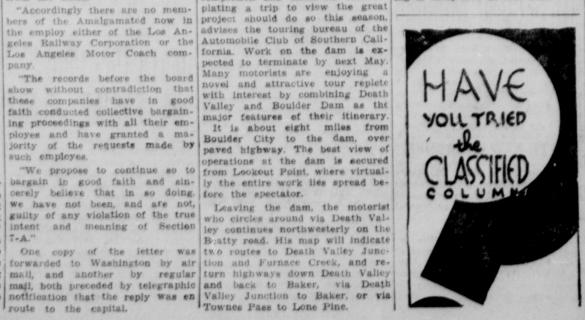
Topeka & Santa Fe rallway-We find a rather general note of optimism in our territory.

Frederick H. Ecker, president, Metropolitan Life Insurance company-We can see many reassuring facts on the economic horizon.

counsel could have de those of their employes whose two horses staged a close duel can work out either for or against or subversive forces which can and should be avoided there is a good chance that the new year will witness definite progress toward

BEAUMONT CUT-OFF

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Riverside-Beaumont cutoff according to the Riverside of Spectacular phases of construc- fice of the National Automobile completion and motorists contem- ing is completed at this time.



reek between Main street and the

east city limits. The city park project is tied in with the similar projects operated by the county and by the city of Orange. A total of \$40,824 has been appropriated by SERA for work relief labor on the Santa Ana park project, which the city has augmented by \$5181 for materials and supervision. City Engineer J. L. McBride will supervise the work.

A project for the execution of certain technical work for the Fullerton Union High school and juncollege to cover landscaping, location of buildings on site, planning of buildings, a mechanical plant, etc., for a new junior college plant. E. A. Ames will supervise the work. Nineteen persons will be employed and SERA has appropriated \$5400 for work relief

A county-wide sign painting pro-ject to furnish signs for the administrative office and other places in SERA was approved. Terrence Halloran, county SERA director, will supervise the work which he is sponsoring. Two persons will be employed as sign painters and \$900 has been appropriated for work

Improvement of Newport Harbor Union High school grounds was provided for in another project approved. Grading, concrete work, fencing, painting, carpenter work, planting new shrubbery and other improvements will be made. E. J. Rollins will supervise the work. Thirty-nine persons will be employed and SERA has approriated \$9731 for work relief labor. Persons on relief or in need of relief will earn their full budgetary requirements on these projects. Because of the stagger system of labor employed on SERA projects necessitated by having the workers earn only their budgetary deficiencies, a total of 1005 workers can be absorbed on these projects

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .- Calavo rowers of California are asking the State Prorate Commission and the University of California to immediately conduct a survey and investigation to determine if prorated distribution of the entire would be beneficial or econmically feasible to the entire industry. The action, taken at the Exchange's recent December board eeting, was due to the considerable agitation now evident among

ion would more efficiently coor- minority. dinate all supplies with demand, and would therefore benefit both

consumer and growers. Market prices on this coast have en reported to be completely deralized now for some time, ac ording to a communication to the Calavo board from E. T. Brink hairman of the Vista Calavo rowers' committee. Brink urged the prorate action strongly, indicating that the present market

growers for a prorate. These grow- ficient control over the entire crop fusal of Catholic church authorities believe that prorated distribu- to prevent the market gluts and price-cutting, as caused by a small

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 28 .- so she and Meador, a Catholic, situation is due to the lack of suf- (UP)-Their plans changed by re- could be married in the church.

to grant them a church wedding Anne Gould, great grand daughte of the late Jay Gould, and actor bridegroom, F. Meador, left for Quebec City today to continue their honeymoon. They arrived yesterday after eloping to Harrison, N. Y., where they were married by a justice of the peace. They spent the day trying to obtain a special dispensation for Miss Gould, a Protestant,



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We have had to hustle to keep up with the demand for these suits . . . The values are very outstanding-the patterns and styles are just what you'll like



Your New

will be the smartest cut-a perfect fit-the best value for the price-if you select one of these new ones from our most complete stock.

Single and Double Breasted

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All \$4.95 Coats Now.....\$3.95 All \$7.95 Coats Now.....\$5.95 All \$10.95 Coats Now \$7.95

Comfort Batts

21/2 lbs. White Cotton 46c Ib. White Wool 98c 2 lbs. White Wool \$1.96

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Quality Merchandise at Drastic Reductions We Must Reduce Our Stock Before Inventory-Also Make Room for New Spring Merchandise

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Dresses from our regular stock - Not sale dresses - Were \$4.95, or more-

Women's and Misses' sizes - mostly Fall styles and colors-

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All Wool Robes

Blue, Brown, Black, Wine, with neat trim

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Finest skins and the \$3 95 Natural tans and copopular Cossack style \$3 95 coa shades. Priced to

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All \$4.95 Twin Sweaters Now \$3.95 All \$2,95 Sweaters Now \$2.39 All \$1.98 Sweaters Now \$1.69

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\$9.95 and \$10.95 finest all wool double blan --

Pretty block plaids in several colors-Mostly

\$6.95 and \$7.95 Double Blankets, 66x80 - At less than wholesale cost today-

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Pt. Wool Blankets

Down proof satine

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ular colors-

Pretty colors-

72x90—Not less than \$298 Pretty block plaid were \$3.98—

72x84 Heavy 5 per \$249 Pretty block plaids — from \$2.98— Comforts

Filled with new 100 per cent down-

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Rayon Taffeta --Slightly damaged-Printed Sateen cov-ers with plain bor-

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GIFT ITEMS - LESS 1/3

Hundreds of Gifts Reduced - All desirable articles-at 1-3 off.



The Weather SHI

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—61 at 11:45 a. m. Thursday—High, 63 at 11:45 a. m w. A. at 3 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Continual rain tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind, mostly southerly.

Southern California—Rain in west and probably occasionally in east portion tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate changeable wind off coast, mostly southerly.

San Francisco Bay Region—Continued unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; gentle southerly wind.

tonight and Saturday; gentle southerly wind.

Northern California—Continued unsettled; cool weather; with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; snow in mountains; moder at e changeable wind off coast, mostly southerly.

Sierra Nevada—Snow and continued cold tonight and Saturday; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Continued unsettled tool weather, with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; gentle southerly wind. Santa Ana
Anaheim
Fullerton
Orange
Newport Beach
San Clemente
Huntington Beach
Laguna Beach
Talbert
Capistrano
Tustin
Irvine ranch
Garden Grove
Euena Park
Brea

TIDE TABLE
....Low 7:57 p. m. 1.5 ft.
....High 3.23 a. m. 4.5 ft.
Low 10:54 z. m. 1.8 ft.
High 3:46 p. m. 2.7 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry Bilansky, 58, Sarah Bilansky, 49, Hollywood.

James H. Batchelor, 22, Frances E. Eckstrom, 24, Los Angeles.

Harry Bourne, 43, Geneva Falcon, 27, San Diego.

Roy N. Dorsey, 21, Ruby Roland, 17, Santa Monica.

George P. De Vine, 28, Minnie L. Harrty, 30, Los Angeles.

John M. Egerer, 25, Hermosa Beach; Susan E, Richards, 22, Redondo Seach.

Walter G. Kloss, 21, Alyce L. Frizell, 18, Los Angeles.
John R. Nutten, 24, Huntington Park; Clara C. Schultz, 26, Los Angeles. Edwin Nelson, 26, Helen Evans, 24, Angeles. eve S. Paph, 51, Lois E. Christie,

45, Santa Ana. Egbert T. Roach, 48, Carmelita H. Egbert T. Roach, 43, Carmelita H. White, 37, Hollywood.

William R. Stokes, 67, Wildomar; Carrie F. aHenel, 56, Alhambra.
Edward B. Thompson, 24, Eizabeth M. Pomeroy, 23, Glendale.
David J. Wallace, 53, Ella Miller, 42, Santa Ana;
Jack E. Woods, 52, Santa Ana; Maude H. Doxey, 49, Los Angeles. days amounted to 4.61 inches.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Edward W. Field, 31, Los Angeles; Enid Twist, 28, Balboa Island. James E. Davis, 21, Avis E. Wayne, 16, Corona. Leslie H. Johnson, 28, Madge E. Noyes, 37. Whittier.
Henry F. Howard, 42, Render Toles,
48, Los Angeles.
Franklin J. Brown, 28, Eunice J.
Windsor, 28, Pasadena.

BIRTHS

RHODES—To Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, 115 East Tenth street, on December 27, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a son.

(Correction)
STRADER-To Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Strader, 2033 Cedar street, at the
Sargeant Maternity hospital, December 25, 1934, a daughter, Mary Avon.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The hour of crisis reveals what already exists; it does not create it. Faith in God shows itself through a spirit of allegiance amid the service, sacrifice and renunciation which evidence it.

You are brave amid your sorrow and confident of God's
guidance and care because you
have given Him your best before the hour of trial came.
Be not afraid; the strength
which comes from your faith
will be sufficient for every need.

PHILBROOK—At an Orange hospital, December 27, Arthur E. Philbrook, 70. of Twentieth and Westminster streets, Costa Mesa. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Paul Philbrook, and two daughters. Mrs. Majella Marmer, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Myrtle Kempley, of Sacramento. Funeral services Monday at 11 a. m. at the Dixon Funeral chapel, with the Rev. W. I. Lowe officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial park.

BRAMWELL—Dec. 26, 1934, in Los Angeles, John Nicholson Bramwell, of Balboa, age 52 years. He is sur-vived by one sister, Mrs. A. J. Twist, of Balboa, Strictly private services will be held tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home.

BRUMMER—Dec. 27, 1934, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Catherine Brummer, age 37 years. She is survived by her husband, Walther Brummer, and one daughter, Miss Ottille Brum-mer. Announcement of funeral la-ter by Harrell and Brown.

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS Letters for the following parties remain uncalled-for in the Post-Office at Santa Ana, Calif. for the week ending Dec. 29th, 1934.

Moding Dec. Services of the control of the control

\$2000 BAIL SET

the delinquency of a minor, Jesus Maturino was arraigned in the Santa Ana justice court today, had his preliminary hearing set for January 7 at 9 a.m., and had bail fixed at \$2000 by Judge Ken-

RAINFALL TABLE

Limestone canyon

to include New Year's.

last year came on June 18.

received .16 inches during the

24 hour period ending this morn-

ing, bringing the seasonal total up

-A steady rain, moving from the

in foothill areas, but conditions

were not a serious threat. Water

from a wash a quarter of a mile

north of the Oakmont Country

ued rain tonight and tomorrow.

looked for the storm to pass.

Gets Year In Jail

Year's Day but weather bureau

officials said unofficially they

club washed out pavement on La

The road was

ALMQUIST'S

SWAGGER

SUITS

Reduced

to \$12.88

105 W. 4th Street

YEAR Clean-Up

-SALE-

Drastic Price Reductions to Quickly Clean
Up Our Stock for the New Year.

SILK DRESSES

Hundreds of beautiful dresses, all styles, all natorials, all sharply marked down for Year-End Clean-Up. Sizes to 52.

Values to \$6.95, now.....\$3.88

Values to \$7.98, now \$4.88

New Fall Coats

Entire stock reduced. Tweeds and fur trim. Sizes to 50.

\$1.95 Wash Frocks-

\$4.98 Corduroy Pajamas-

\$1.95 Silk Blouses

Flannel Night Gowns 88c

\$4.98 Corduray Robes

\$5.95 Suede Leather

Reduced to .

2-Piece

Jackets

\$5.88

\$1.39

\$3.88

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\$1.39

Santa Ana

Values to \$4.95, now.....

Values to \$9.98, now.....

but 2.54 at this time last year.

community.

Los Angeles.

trace fell at Irvine.

rescenta avenue

reported.

Prospects of continued rainfall

8.15 11.32 10.75 7.32 8.48 7.75 7.01 7.89 7.39 7.50 10.22 10.99 10.77 10.19 11.12 10.45 10.50 9.36 7.90 9.49 9.65 7.25

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN Five hundred bright-eyed children who enjoyed a big Christmas party held at the Salvation Army in the picture below. These children of needy families received toys, candy and other gifts at the big Christmas celebration, made possible by the generous assist of persons and firms who contributed through The Register and in Salvation Army kettles ance of persons and firms who contributed through The Register and in Salvation Army kettles.

This event climaxed the Christmas activities of the Salvation Army, which included distribution of 407 baskets of food to needy families on Christmas day, also financed in the same way. -Photo by Rundell



Frank Hevener, Laguna Beach, vas elected president of the Or-The United States Weather ange County Rotary Council at a neeting last night in James' cafe. Bureau predicted continued showers for tonight and tomorrow, Hevener is president of the Laguna Beach Rotary club. His but the prognostications did not club secretary, the Rev. Ray extend far enough into the future Brahams, was named secretary of

the county council. It started raining on December Officers are named every six 31 last year, the downpour amounting to 2:47 inches on that months. The retiring president is C. H. Robinson of Orange, and single day. The precipitation continued through New Year's Eve the retiring secretary is Carl and New Year's Day, bringing 2.08 Stuckey, also of Orange.

inches more. The rain tapered off A resolution was adopted at the on January 2 with .06 inches fall- meeting last night, expressing aping, but the total for the three proval of the SERA project to improve and develop a parkway along the Santiago creek. The rainfall so far this year has

Plans for a county-wide Rotary shattered all previous records for dinner with wives of Rotarians as amount of precipitation this earhonored guests, were discussed. It ly in the rainy season. Many communities already have passed the was decided to hold the countytotal of last year and others are wide event on Washington's birthday, February 22. The event also close to the total. The last rain will be held to commemorate the Measurements taken early this birthday anniversary of Rotary. morning showed that Santa Ana

Court Notes

to 8.15 inches as compared with With .56 inches of rain for the With .56 inches of rain for the police and the motion Dreyer, young Glendale artist, de- are by Ruegg, Laguna Beach artist. Clemente received more rain given a 10 day suspended sentence, was granted by Justice Kenneth signed the Chinese masks and cosduring the storm than any other B. L. Wilson was given a 30 day E. Morrison, Buena Park was suspended sentence, John Crenshaw second with .40 inches. Only a promised to pay a \$15 fine at a agreed after voting 11 to 1 for later date and Mickey Orosco paid \$5 of a \$15 fine. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(UP)

north last night, added .52 of an pleaded not gutlty in police court inch of rain to the season total in vesterday to charges of assault, and had his trial set for January 3 at As early showers settled into a 10 a. m. He was released without steady downpour last night, fears bail. were aroused for the safety of

Joe Gallegos, 3335 Adams street,

residents in flood danger areas, Sam Jones, 56, Whittier, was but a dry earth soaked up the booked at the county jail yesterday water and the run-off was light. afternoon by Anaheim police to Considerable mud and debris serve a 121-2 day term for drunkwas washed down on the streets

Local Briefs

Townsend club No. 7 will meet closed, but no other damage was tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Orange Avenue Christian church, ac-The forecast was for contincording to aCrl Lansdowne, presi-No forecast was issued for New

secretaries, departed yesterday for and on May 2, this year, she filed Washington to be ready for the proof of her husband's death with opening of congress.

On Burglary Count Mrs. Billie Rice Burnison, 27, both stated. of Placentia, have been granted a marriage license in San Bernar-Augustine Ramirez, 20, of Stan- dino.

ton, was granted probation for five years in conjunction with a Three high voltage wires, carburglary charge, but must spend rying 4000 volts each, were broken (Funeral Notice)

ROGERS—Funeral services for George Washington Rogers, who passed away at his home in Garden Grove, December 27, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. J. H. Me-Cabe, pastor of the Free Methodist church in @arden Grove officiating. Interment, Santa Ana cemetery.

burglary charge, but must spend one year in the county jail as a condition, Superior Judge James to condition, Superior Judge James tree fell across the wires at Flower and Highland streets. Southern California Edison company employes were called to repair the damage. New connections were made in a short time.

FEDERAL REAL ESTATE LOANS IN COUNTY TOTAL \$6,151,117 One of the outstanding features of the present year in real estate has been the ac-

tivity of governmental loan agencies, which have loaned 6,151,117.27 in Orange county during the first 11 months of the year, according to the Reliance office, Security Title Insurance and Guarantee com-

During the 11 months, a to-

tal of 883 Home Owners Loan corporation loans were made, aggregating \$2,064,355.79, the report showed. Sixty-three Federal Land bank loans amounted to \$411,311.48; 165 Bank loans brought in \$562,350 and 278 combination Land Bank and Land Bank commissioner loans amounted to \$3,113,100.

Three Ballets

Will Be Given

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .- "Mar-

co Polo', "Portuguesa" and "Thais"

Kinch and her company of 30

dancers, will be presented at the

Philharmonic auditorium, Los An-

geles, tonight. Miss Kinch recently

completed a recital tour of Mexico.

This will be her first Los Angeles

Tonight in L. A.

Frank Aguayo, charged with perjury following the superior It was contended by the district appearance since 1932. Her assisting

attorney's office that Aguayo gave artists include Foy Badger, Marduring garet Rees, Betty Pease, Virginia Ward's preliminary hearing and Farrell, Karen Burt, Frances West the superior court trial. At the is her pianist. end of the hearing yesterday, De-

The jury in the Ward case dis- role of "Golden Bells." acquittal.

Policy Holders Insurance Firm Sued Here Again

Alleged refusal of the insurance company to pay \$3000 insurance on the life of Jodie T. Hobbs, of Fullerton, who died last April 7, led today to the filing of a suit in superior court by the widow, Mrs. Grace E. Hobbs, to collect that amount from The Policy Holders Life Insuarnée Association of Los

issued to Hobbs by the defendant company February 14, 1931, the widow alleges. At the time of his death, Hobbs was in good standing Congressman Sam L. Collins, as a member of insurance associaecompanied by his family and tion, a mutual concern she states, the defendant company. However, on June 20, the company notified Richard W. Vogele, 24, and her that the claim was refused, she

Her suit is the third filed against the same insurance concern in Orange county courts during recent years, court records show.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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The most unusual buy we have ever offered. These Shoes all made to give you comfort, appearance and service that wis amaze you, especially for the low price, \$1.99.

MEN'S WORK SHOES Shoes that you will pay \$1.00 more \$1.89

KARL'S SHOES

Corner Fourth and Main Across the Street From First National Bank

Climaxing the Christmas effort the Salvation Army, 500 eager children whooped and shouted their joy when they were entertained at a big Christmas tree program and party by the Salvaion Army yesterday afternoon.

Funds which made possible the appiness of these hundreds of children, were obtained through the generous cooperation of residents and firms who contributed to The Register Salvation Army Christmas cheer fund and through donations in the Salvation Army kettles in the streets.

Anyone who gave some money to the cause, would have been more than repaid to see how joyful were these children, many of them but tiny tots, as they gathered around Santa Claus and clasped their cherished gifts in their arms. Not only did they get toys and other gifts, but were given candy, nuts and ap-

A regular Christmas program, out on by the children under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Gallipo, wife of Capt. C. W. Gallipo, included a play, "King's Birthday," recitations and songs, and lusty group singing.

Wednesday afternoon a Christmas tree program for 110 children was staged by the Salvation Army, making a total of 610 children made happy through the ef-

This year 407 baskets filled with materials for a real Christmas dinner, were distributed, as compared with 299 last year, according to Captain Gallipo, Tuesday afternoon more than 50 homeless men were given a real Christmas dinner at the Army shelter.

let of a fiesta in a Portuguese fishing village, with music by Rosado. Composed originally for the Otero troupe in Seille, it has since gain-City. While playing in the latter city, Miss Kinch added it to her reand Phyllis Heath, Manuel Galea pertoire.

The score of "Thais,' suggested "Marco Polo" was adapted from by the legend of Thais, is by Galea, Four men were in the Santa Ana fense Attorney A. E. Koepsel movthe Donn Byrne story of the same Frank Pursell's chorus of 24 singpolice court yesterday on drunken- ed for dismissal on grounds of name, with music by Galea. David ers is an added feature. Costumes In addition to the three ballets tumes. Miss Kinch will play the Myra Kinch will appear in new solo dances as well as request numbers "Portuguesa" is a comedy bal- from her previous concerts.

KARL'S ganuary





Our entire stock of black and brown Suedes, every style included; not a pair reserved. Also Scotch grains of different varie-

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pectacular!

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Season's successes in stunning Silk Dresses for women an misses, drastically reduced for immediate disposal. Real bargains on this rack.

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Handsome tweeds and soft woolens. Smartly tailored threequarter and seven-eights lengths. Silk lined coats alone worth more than only \$12.95.

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Clever styles in Browns. Blues, Greens and Black. They'll sell out in a hurry . . Be first!

Thrifty women will fill future needs with these mart wash frocks. Sizes

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Values to \$9.50

You've probably been admiring these very jackets! Pigtex and Suede Leathers. Action backs. Cossack styles. Browns, Tans and Blues. Sharply reduced now

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BLOUSES Half-Price

Flat crepes, Rough Crepes and Taffetas -Plains and plaids. Some tunic styles are included.

Half-Price Plaids, checks and plains Opportunity here -- Not all sizes in all styles.

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Hats for every occasion \$3.95 Beret sets are in-

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neth Morrison.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M. Charged with contributing to

well known Balboa merchant, Kenneth Morrison, president of the drowned in the Clark hotel, Los honoring the members of the junior Wild Man Held Angeles, while taking a bath Wednesday night, it was learned today teams, and the participating orwhen the body was returned here ganizations. for burial.

revealed that the lungs were filled men's club; and Franklin West, with water, so death was strik. with water, so death was attributed directly to drowning.

died. He had telephoned relatives chard Beatty, home the next day.

business in Balboa for the past 11 son, M. B. Youel of the board of years. He was a dealer in an-education and his son, Curtis tiques. His home at Balboa was Youel at 316 1/2 Lindo street, He 2s Dr. von KleinSmid, who was insurvived by his sister, Mrs. A. J. troduced by Dunlap, dwelt at Twist, of Balboa

Ana, officiating

haven cemetery

\$2500 BAIL SET

by W. S. Barnes, 204 West Seventeenth street, who identified two suits and shirts taken from the speaker flawed the hypothesister flawed the hypothesister flawed the hypothesister flawed the hypothesister, pastor of Zion Luthles and internal injuries which, physicians said, may cause his death before tonight.

his home Sunday.

DON'T Suffer!

from tootpains caused from weakened

arches! Come in .. and without obligation,

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GEACH BUSINESS WORLD PEACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY EDUCATOR AT JOINT CLUB MEETING

Stressing the need for a better understanding among nations as a means of promoting peace, Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, spoke yesterday afternoon before a combined meeting of Santa Ana service clubs in the American Legion hall, which was attended by nearly 400 persons.

Preceding the address, Judges

Club presidents Introduced and According to reports, Bramwell the organizations they represented were Dr. O. Scott McFarland, Rowas taking a bath when he ap- tary club; Theo Winbigler and Loren parently suffered a heart attack. Moore, old and new presidents of It was assumed by the Los An- Kiwanis club; Dr. Lawrence Camgeles coroner's office that he be-Business and Professional Women's came unconscious because of the club; Ed Hall, Breakfast club; heart attack, slid down into the John Dunlap, Trojan Men's club; water and drowned. An inquest Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Trojan Wo-

Honor Players

Bramwell had gone to Los Ansistant Coach Reese Greene and geles to consult a doctor whom he members of his high school team had been visiting, and had been and the jaysee players were inin the city for two days when he troduced by Assistant Coach Blansince Coach Bill in Balboa but the day before he Cook is vacationing out of the city. died, saying he planned to be Others introduced included School Superintendent Frank Henderson, Born in England, the Balboa Principal D. K. Hammond, County merchant had been engaged in School Superintendent Ray Adkin-

length on conditions in the Orient Strictly private funeral services as an example of how nations fail will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. to understand each other. He exfrom the chape of the Harrell and plained that Americans were un-Brown Funeral home, 116 West able to realize that Japan has Seventeenth street, with the Rev. always believed that its rulers are W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church descendants of God, which makes of the Messiah, Episcopal, Santa all their actions and policies of divine origin. The Japanese are thus Interment will be made in Fair- unafraid of world criticism and defy all civilized countries, the educator pointed out.

"Some say that war is necessary and it is true that each generation has had its war in history, the Trojan president said. "Others of us are more hopeful and feel that through intensive education and the awakening of a moral and spiritual force against war, peace can be fostered.

"None of the young people in Held under \$2500 bail each, Ed- school today have lived in an era ward W. Pruitt and Lawrence of peace, prosperity or happiness. Berts are in the county jail awaitburgiary charges on January I. nations are distrustful of each way south of here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer, Lincoln avefollowing their arraignment in the Santa Ana Justice court vester, is a grave problem that confronts. ing their preliminary hearings on are everywhere about us. European Santa Ana Justice court yester- is a grave problem that confronts were reported dying in a hospital nue. the world and requires the utmost here today. The youths were arrested by concern of those who would pro-

suits and shirts taken from the settling the issues involved months Mrs. Heaston was injured in and Fred Schafer, brother of the men as having been stolen from previously through "conversations" ternally, so seriously, physicians groom was best man. Pruitt gave an alias when book- nation sets up its rules of diplo- a matter of hours.

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Hugo Mayer, for 20 years a reclus and purported "wild man" on the lower Rogue River in Oregon, is in civilization again, this time as a prisoner, charged with murdering a rancher. His arrest followed a chase over a mountainous area

Heaston, driver of the automolines stage, received a mangled Schmelzer, pastor of Zion Luth-

njuries. Miss Sherier's condition march still was regarded as critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien of lowed the ceremony.

ing his parents at Kirby, Ore. is a member of Phi Delta Chi, pronorthbound stage when it skidded is employed at the Jackson Drug North Spadra road. n wet pavement, witnesses said. Heaston is a member of the firm of Heaston and Glimpse, welding and equipment company of Hunt- city. ngton Beach. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heaston are members of pioneer Orange county families.

Police News

Angel Calvillo, 21, 902 Logan treet, was arrested at home last night on a warrant and jailed for disturbing the peace by Officers E. Neer and C. V. Adams.

Fourth street, was booked at the jail for drunkenness last night by Officers Adams and Neer

C. W. Harkendorff, 56, 1222 East

Gabino Ramirez, 30, Placentia,

rebooked yesterday on immigrason Act charges.

HOLD RITES FOR CHILD

FULLERTON, Dec. 28.—Funeral According to Kirchmann the fruit Christmas day at the Hapgood services for Shirley Mae Hale, six-season is of good quality and ex-home when Mr. and Mrs. Hapgood this afternoon, with the Rev. Fran- into February, he said cis E. Hawes of Fullerton Baptist church presiding. Services were strictly private. The child died Wednesday night at the Orange 40 New Dwellings County hospital.

POST, AUXILIARY MEET FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- Routine

business occupied the time at the meetings of the Veterans of Formander, and the post auxiliary, first meeting in January.



Late News of Fullerton

Dinner Meeting Of Pension Club

FULLERTON, Dec. 28. - Four Holcroft, president. young people will open revival ser-Frank Roubal, pastor.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hofmo and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warens, Rev. Mr. Sayers was one of the terminating black widow spiders, all of whom sing, play instruments and preach. Mrs. Warens was for- Townsend in Washington on Janumerly Edythe Taylor, of Fullerton ary 3 to assist in presenting the and has spent the past seven years old age pension plan to federal the black widow spider, the bite touring the United States on evan- authorities. He was unable to go of which is considered more dangelistic missions.

Warens will preach Sunday night on "Call for the Youth" and on Monday night, Mrs. Warens will preach on "Blazing the Home Trails" or "Open Doors for Young

Hofmo will talk Wednesday on Ships that Never Come In" and Mrs. ofmo will talk Thursday on 'Eternity." Added to the sermon will be instrumental and vocal numbers. Among the instruments to be used are marimba, drums, chimes

Following the Monday night service, a watch night program will be

dred E. Knipe, daughter of Mr. Purdy, for the aftrenoon of January -Injured when their automobile and Mrs. A. L. Knipe of Encinitas 1 and a program honoring life collided with a stage on the high- was married Wednesday to Her- members, presented by the study formal ceremony performed at the ary 18 meeting. home of the bride's perents. police with allegedly stolen cloth- mote international relations and bile which struck the National Bus service was read by the Rev. H. G.

and alliances. He stated that each said, her death was expected to be Before the reading of the ceremony Janet ed at the jail and said his name was Edward Bush, according to police.

macy and will not consider any others, which is paramount to tryothers, and Miss Dorothy Murdock geles, and Miss Dorothy Murdock sang "I Love You Truly." Their of Long Beach, nieces of the mother, Mrs. Knipe, accompanied couple, were recovering from their them on the piano.

> were other stage passengers employed in the school office. The Spence yesterday afternoon. groom also is a graduate of the company of this city. After a couple will be at home in this and did not realize what he was

> > Guests at the wedding and dinher daughter Carol Ann, Miss the car. Margaret Schafer, Herbert Ban-

THREE CARLOADS OF

ANAHEIM, Dec. 28 .- Anaheim's was jailed yesterday on immigra- naval shipping season opens this tion charges by Inspectors Clar- week with the shipment of three ment of Miss Charlotte Seymou ence Jiles and Kenneth Weagant. carloads of the fruit to eastern Hapgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. markets, according to A. H. Kirch- E. P. Hapgood, 714 North Phila Soo Hoo Dog, 47, federal Chin- mann, manager of the Central Or- delphia street, to Paul L. Windson ese prisoner in the county jail, was ange County Citrus Exchange. of Fullerton, has been announced These cars will be shipped through The bride-to-be is the daughter of tion and violation of the Harri- one house only. Other houses are City Engineer Hapgood. expected to start packing next week with the really heavy shipments of the fruit expected in Theta Upsilon house at U. C. L. A. about three weeks.

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cellent appearance. Picking and entertained with a family dinner Roy L. Hale of Placentia, were shipping of the fruit will continue The wedding date has not been held at the Loma Vista cemetery through January and probably well announced.

Planned, Survey By SERA Men Reveals with their four children, Melvin

eign Wars, Fred Chapman, com- people contacted by SERA workers during the recent building sur- Mann have returned from Salina Mrs. Zilpha Pearson, president, vey here plan to erect homes, it where they spent the Christman Thursday night. Plans for the was revealed today in a tabulation holiday with their son and daughyear's activity will be made at the of statistics on 1900 homes. Two ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu hundred and forty-nine plan reno- M. Mann. vozing operations.

The employment problem as re vealed by the tabulation shows that 62 per cent of the wage earners are employed; this includes SERA laborers and workers who are employed 30 hours a week; Set for Tonight C

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- A new

program for SERA labor employ-

ment was suggested at the Fuller-

been compiled by Alvin Ford,

In his report, Ford drew at

tention to the evident menace of

they are leaving the hills, where

their natural enemies are located,

and are harboring in garages and

houses. He said a female spider produces 240,000 young a year. His

Volk. Ballots with the 15 names

on them were mailed last night

Those receiving the highest num-

ANAHEIM, Dec. 28 .- Police and

Jones was waiting for trans-

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and

Mrs. James G. Hammond, enter-

tainers, will appear in Fullerton

January 16 at the meeting of Izaak

Walton league, Mr. Hammond is a member of the Connectitcut fish

and game commission. The meet-

has been set forward to accom

odate the two entertainers, according to John Gregory, president.

formerly set for January 8,

er of votes will be elected

menace of rats and termites.

ing citizens.

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- All inlinner meeting of the Townsend Pension club of Fullerton at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Fullerton Baptist church, according to an invitation issued today by Mrs. Ruth

The Rev. David McKinley Sayyoung people will open revival services at the Full Gospel church, 111 the Pacific Bible school at Long East Commonwealth avenue, Sun-Beach and pastor of a church in ton Chamber of Commerce meetday, at 7:30 p. m.; according to La Habra, will bring an address ing yesterday noon at Hughes cafe announcement today by the Rev. on the Townsend pension plan when a report was read that had and its present status.

According to Mrs. Holcroft, the drawing attention to need of exseven men chosen to meet Dr. termites and rats. because of his school and church gerous, he said than that of a work.

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- The first meeting of 1935 of Fullerton Ebell club is slated for January 4 at 2 p. dates was presented, since some m., when the Home Economics sec- of those named after the primary tion of the club, Mrs. R. D. Stone, chairman will present the program. They plan to have Miss Faye Stimson, dramatic reader, and Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey, planist, as features on the program

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. H. H. Crooke, chairman, Mrs. R. D. Stone, Mrs. J. F. Faulkner, Mrs. W. F. Carmichael, Mrs. A. W. Purdy and Miss Anna Nelson.

Two other meetings are scheduled for January, a card party, under ANAHEIM, Dec. 28 .- Miss Mil- the chairmanship of Mrs. A. W.

firemen yesterday morning en-joyed an informal vaudeville show staged by Sam Jones, 58, Anaheim Negro and former vaudeville actfer to the county jail where he will servie 121/2 days in lieu of a

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- James \$25 fine imposed Handy and E. I. Henderson, of Police Judge Frank Tausch when Fullerton, were remanded to the Jones pleaded guilty to being played by Mrs. Orange County jail today in lieu drunk. Schmelzer. A wedding dinner folwere held to answer to superior entertainer and police were doubtcourt for trial on charges of ful. While awaiting transportation os Angeles, passengers on the The bride is a graduate of the grand theft, following preliminary to "dat ole' jailhouse" Jones voltage, were reported out of danger, Anaheim union high school and is hearing before Justice Halsey I. unteered to entertain the officers.

After a 30-minute show that in-Heaston, returning to Los Ange- Anaheim high school and Univer- of stealing a car belonging to ling, Jones revealed that for 25 es after spending Christmas visit- sity of Southern California. He Vendia Olson, of Los Angeles, years he was on leading vaudewhen the car was parked in front ville circuits of the nation. drove his car into the side of the fessional pharmacy fraternity and of Ralph Olson's shirt shop on several years he was a headliner. He also had traveled with min-

Henderson testified he was in- strel shows and other entertainhoneymoon at Palm Springs the toxicated when he took the car ment groups. doing until just before Los Angeles police arrested him at Downer were Mrs. Fred Schafer and ney. He admitted he was driving

After the broadcast of the news dick, Miss Ella Beilefeld, Mrs. Lois of the theft from Fullerton po-Keirsey, Miss Velda Dunham, Miss lice station, and from Whittier, Kathryn Dunham and Hal Dun- the two young men were apprehended soon after the theft was reported last week.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 28 .- The engage-Formal announcement of the en-

Informal announcement was made According to Kirchmann the fruit Christmas day at the Hapgood

ANAHEIM PERSONALS ANAHEIM, Dec. 28.—The Rev

brating the Christmas holidays D., Leona, Evelyn and Frances who are home from Los Angeles FULLERTON, Dec. 28.-Forty until after the first of January. Mayor Charles Mann and Mrs

TO DEPART SATURDAY

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Jewett, of Coalings are employed 30 hours a week;
24 1-2 per cent of the number areemployed part time and this also includes SERA laborers, and
13 1-2 per cent of the potential
wage earners are not employed.

Another interesting revelation
was that 1700 of the 1900 homes
are occupied by single families
and that more than half the homes
are occupied by others than the

who have spent the past week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
M. Pearson, 1314 Skyline drive,
are planning to return to their
home tomorrow. During the visit,
Mr. and Mrs. Pearson entertained
at dinner one day, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Jewell, Mrs. Lily Martin,
of Montebello, and Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Cole and family, of Whittier.
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ley, of Los Angeles district, in at tendance, the Mormons of Santa Ana district will hold the first session of their semi-annual conference here Saturday evening at 7:30. Three sessions of the conference are scheduled Sunday, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., according to Elder Charles M. Westover of Santa Ana,

President Hinckley recently was called to the highest council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly called Mormons, said Elder Westover. He will leave after the first of the year for Salt Lake City, Utah, to take over his duties as an apostle of the church.

Mrs. Rose A. Hinckley, his wife who is at the head of the relief societies of the California mission, will accompany President Hinckley to the Santa Ana con-





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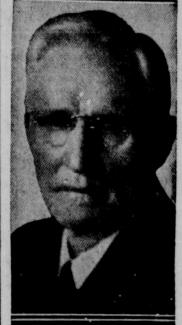
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HIGH OFFICIAL

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Osborne Seeks \$51,000 From Club Directors

Seeking damages of \$51,000 for the malicious prosecution, arrest and imprisonment of his son. George Osborne, Caltech student, Herbert Osborne of Fullerton has jail of Ivan's family, superior court against directors of ne is one of 12 members.

Last week, Osborne filed suit bers but the new action arose from the arrest of his son. Those named in the second suit were served papers yesterday from San C. C. Wagner and William Berkenstock of Placentia, S. C. Hart-Anaheim, and Chris Nelson, club caretaker.

The club comprises 160 acres Bernardino and includes the summer homes of 12 families. Osborne, a Fullerton engineer, alleges that on July 27, the other members conspired to arrest and imprison his son and that Berkenstock signed the complaint against tor Transit Coaches avoiding traf- him to abandon his right to the

Osborne states that the charges 7:00, 8:00, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 A. M. against his son were dismissed by agent for additional schedules the district attorney of San Bernardino county for insufficient ev-

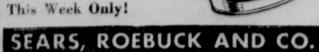
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orison, Ivan Apple, of Huntington Beach, self-confessed slayer Wednesday of his brother Roscoe, was arraigned in the Huntington Beach city court today on murder charges and attended the in quest this afternoon

Judge Charles Patton set his preliminary hearing for tomorrow at 10 a. m. and ordered him held in the county jail without bail. It is anticipated that his age will be cited as cause for transferring the case to the juvenile courts, but it is just as likely that Apple will then be remanded back to the regular courts, according to the district attorney's office.

Because the youth is so nearly 18 years of age, and the crime is murder, juvenile authorities may exercise their privilege and refuse to try the case, it is reported. It will be impossible to inflict the death penalty upon a minor but it may be possible to commit him, if convicted, to either San Quentin prison or the Preston School of Industry at Ione,

The youth gave himself up to police Wednesday afternoon after admitting he shot his brother with a shotgun following a violent quarrel at their home at 2307 Florida avenue. Roscoe, 20, died almost instantly from the charge which entered his abdomen below the heart.

All day long, yesterday, jail attendants awaited the visit to the filed suit in the San Bernardino called from a visit in Ventura affinally learned that the youth, still the Weesha Country club, of which defiant and unwilling to reveal the true motive for the killing, had indicated that he would not talk for \$18,000 against all the mem- to his parents even if they came to the jail.

Grief stricken by the death of one son and the apparent enmity Bernardino, and are Harry H. Hale, in Long Beach with relatives and of another, the family is staying have returned to ranft and G. W. Sandilands of poultry and remove some personal tragedy only to care for some effects. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. brother Edgar, 18, were expected of choice mountain land near San to see Ivan for the first time since the shooting at the inquest today at the Dixon mortuary.

A secret motive that precipitated the shooting was intimated yesterday when a Register re porter quizzed Ivan in his jail him. He further alleges that the been questioned except by dis Go to the races in comfortable Mo- members were conspiring to force trict attorney's officers and Huntington Beach police. He steadfic difficulties and parking fees, club by shutting off the water fastly refused to tell what caused him to grab the shotgun and fire point blank at his brother, except that they had been quarreling for

Million Pounds Of Fuerte Type Avocados Sold

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .- Due to tional marketing program of the Calavo Growers of California, 14 per cent of the new season's total estimated crop of Fuertes has already been marketed, compared with 13 per cent by the same time a year ago. It was also reported at the recent December meeting of the growers' marketing coopera-tive that 1,336,000 pounds of Fuertes have been marketed so far this season, compared with but 160,000 pounds a year ago. The present season's total estimated crop of all varieties is expected to be nearly five times larger than that of last season.

Sales of Calavos in the various markets of the nation have increased from four to 20 times over those of a year ago.

Sixty-four additional Southern California growers have joined the Calavo Growers of California since October 1, having a total of 14,212 trees and an estimated crop of 223,-600 pounds of fruit. Growers now joining are signing for two years' membership. The San Diego county Calavo packinghouse, located at Vista, shipped its first carload of Calavos to the east last week. Most of its packout has been going by carlot so far to Pacific coast markets

Mrs. C. Brummer Passes In Hospital

Mrs. Catherine Brummer, 37, resident of this city for the past two years, died at an Orange hospital yesterday following an ex-tended illness. Death was attribut-ed to rheumatic heart disease. Her residence was at 1136 West First street. She was born in Ger-

She is survived by her husband. Walther Brummer, and a daughter. Miss Ottille Brummer.

Funeral services will be held at a date to be announced later by the Harrell and Brown Funeral

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loot totaling \$30 being taken from tion, only 20 cents of which was on the counter.

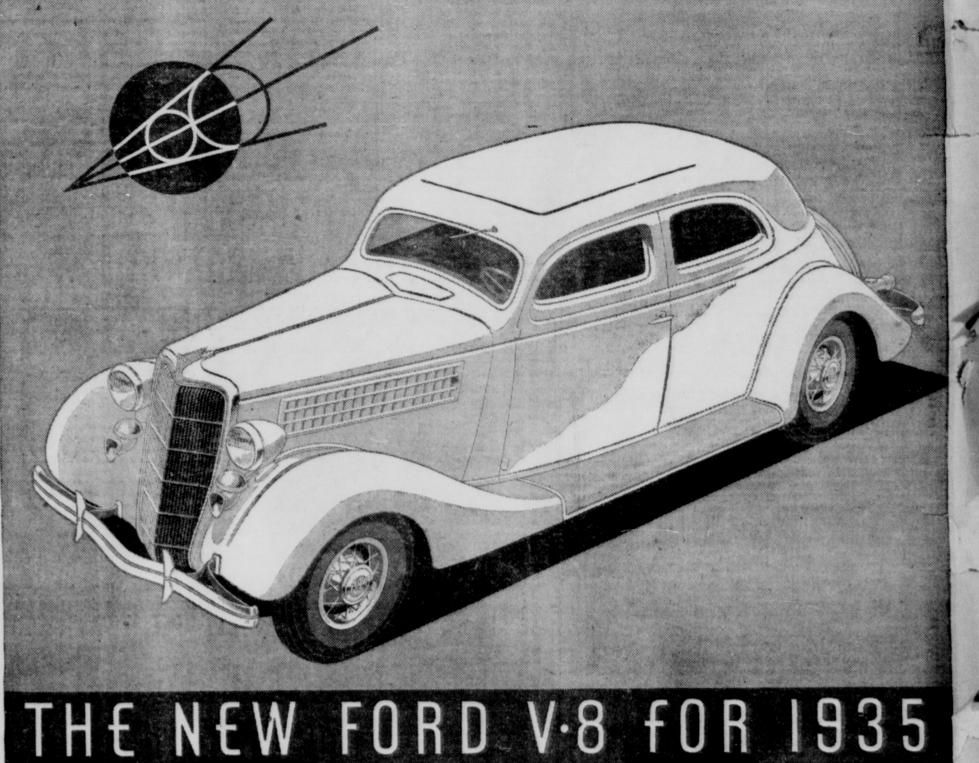
the O. A. Parks station at First stolen from the cash register. Merand Tustin streets and a pair of chandise and other money in the sun goggles from the station of station was not touched. George Baughn, R. D. 2, Box 312, The sun goggles, valued at 65

Santa Ana, on Red Hill road. cording to investigating sheriff's

Both stations were entered after cash drawer was torn open in the a glass door had been broken, Baughn station. Merchandise was officers. At the Parks station and untouched except for a package of adjoining store, \$15 was taken from gumdrops, from which the thief were burglarized last night, with the grocery and \$15 from the sta- had taken one bite and thrown it

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ple here ar eto be guests at ban-Christmas greens and were used in decorating. Mrs. E. P. Ehlen gave a Christmas talk and read several original poems, Mrs. Anna Dilley gave the devotional service, taking as her "Peace and Good Will." Cello solos were given by Miss

Blanche Patton, who was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Buckles. Tea was served at the close of the Twenty-four members and guests were present. The next meeting will be held

W. B. Nuckols, vice president, was in charge of the meeting.

Richard Wedge and Rudy Kroener to be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at old Nelson, a former Santa Ana mann and sons, Edward and Euclider of Orange Park Acres entertained the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel resident, who is manager of the gene. OLIVE, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. y's 82nd birthday. Mrs. Cal-is Mrs. Wedge's mother. buffet was arranged as a coodland scene with lighted house Santa Claus and his reindeer, all banked with snow and pines. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baker of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff of Miss Lulu O'Byrne, granddaugh-Fred Meierhoff jr. and Darryl of April were made by members Melerhoff, great grandchildren of of the Loyal Women's Sunday

PRICRAM HELD Friendship Chain Arranges Program For Monday Night

terian church, all members and friends of the Firendship chain will gather in the church basement for a program and party beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry are in charge First Methodist church met Thurs- Walter Lovell is chairman of the Orange Rotary club Thursday, day in the home of Mrs. R. M. calling committee, while Mrs. Ern-teiling of agricultural conditions in

January 24 at the church. Mrs. Stanley, 69, passed away at her Cuban crop just ahead of the Flor- ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompdent of Orange for the past 25 500,000 pounds were marketed while dena. L. W. Thompson, who Mansur, and wife and baby

> son, LeRoy Stanley, of Orange; fruit he stated, is of a heavy varone sister, Mrs. A. D. Stephens, of lety, each avocado averaging about company. McMennamy, of Blue, Okla., and J. one pound. The Cuban crop ap- Recent dinner guests in the home Stanley, died three years ago.

Mrs. Stanley was born in Collin the rest of the year. nonite church.

Bazaar Planned

or Mrs. Calloway, Raymond bazaar to be held the first part program next Thursday. Mrs. Wedge and the tian church during an all day officers of the organization will be happy

Tubbs, agricultural commissioner of of the social, with Mr. and Mrs. Orange county, gave an interesting the program is being arranged by and Eldon Winters. est Ross is in charge of the dec- Florida, a state he recently visited. orations and Mrs. W. O. Higgins, C. E. Skiles, secretary of the Orange County Fruit exchange, was the program chairman.

Florida, experiencing depression dering on the Pacific, is now comng back and 125,000 tourists are xpected in Miami this winter he

the crop being marketed just ahead Santa Ana Valley hospital. ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Belle Z. of the California crop and the

with a six-course dinner recently and interment will be made in Dixon Packing corporation and who in observance of Mrs. Minnie Cal- Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali-Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to for a number of years.

Greetings were received from Roy Willis, who recently became a member of the Pomona club. Harry By Loyal Women Gail had as a guest, his son, Jack Gail, of Monterey. C. H. Robinson, president, announced that the Santa ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Plans for a Ana Rotary club will present the

THREE BANQUETS ARRANGED SERVICES FOR Clarence Carlson, Mrs. Brook Marry

quets at three churches of the city

ORANGE PERSONALS

large scale in Florida, said Tubbs, the crop being marketed just about

Miss Pauline Thompson, daughthe present year it is expected that spent Christmas at home, return- daughter. Mrs. Stanley is survived by one 3,000,000 pounds will be sold. The ed Wednesday to Calipatria, where

D. McMennamy, of Hale Center, pears on eastern markets the first of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, Her husband, Thomas E. November and the California fruit son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne, and daughter, Mr. and Arrange Funeral county, Okla. Funeral services are Tubbs spoke of having met Har- Shirley, and Mrs. Louise Berge-

> Keller Watson jr. left the first the Santa Fe tracks at Santa Ana, Kay, who had been visiting with Mesa for the past 20 years, who Mrs. Watson's parents.

Chapman avenue, included Miss Costa Mesa Monday morning at Sarah Bosworth of Pasadena and 11 o'clock, with the Rev. W. I. the daughter of the home, Miss Lowe, pastor of the Costa Mesa Ruth Hotchkiss, a teacher in the Community Methodist church, in Redondo Beach schools.

tertained their sons and daughters the honoree, Rury Kroener and school class of the First Christime it was announced that new ily circle being unbroken on the Bloomington, Ill. He is survived church; 7 p.m. occasion. The guest of honor was meeting held Thursday in the installed at the next meeting. A were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Man- brook, and two daughters, Mrs. church; 6:30 p. m. presented with a large birthday church parlors. Mrs. Purl Shell, covered dish luncheon was served sur and son, Bobbie, and daughter, Majella Marmer, of Los Angeles, cake covered with green candles president, presided over a short at noon. More than 50 members Gertrude; the couple's sons and and Mrs. Myrtle Kempley, of Sac-

ORANGE, Dec. 28.—Young peo-ple here are to be guests at ban-and music has been arranged. worker, is to be the speaker at tonight, the First Methodist, the the banquet at the First Christian First Presbyterian and the First church and hosts are to include Christian. The events were plan- Miss Erene White, G. S. Shyrock, ned to honor young people home Mrs. May Goddard, Kenneth Warfrom college for the mid-year va- ren, Ruth Caldwell, Cullen Grey, Margaret Todd, Clair Hahn, Marie

Missionary society of the and program committee, Mrs. travel talk at the meeting of the a committee including Miss Vir- At the First Presbyterian church, ginia Lee Harper, Walter Walkup Dr. Graham Hunter, of Fullerton, five years. Mrs. Pyster is surand Howard Davis. Assisting them will be the speaker and Miss vived by her husband, Oscar W. W. R. Aebersold, Miss Evelyn on arrangements. Toasts and mu-Green, Miss Florence Cokeley, Miss sic will supplement the address two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Parker Catherine Hull and Miss Clara and an international theme will of Fullerton, and Mrs. Bell Owens prevail in the decorations.

> Keith Mansur and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mansur of Hemet; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mansur and daugh-ORANGE, Dec. 28.—Mrs. John ter, Alyne, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Ragan and little daughter, Ruth, daughters, Bonnie and Shirley, of are expected to return Monday to Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metz and sons, Norman and Donald, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mansur and son, Vernon, Stanley, 69, passed away at her Juban crop just ahead of the Flor-home at 159 South Parker street ida output. Groves are from 200 to this morning. She had been a resi-dent of Orange for the past 25 too 200 rough were marketed white

> > Mrs. Albert Morris and daughter Miss Lucille Morris, of San Pedro were visitors in Orange Thursday

Funeral services for Arthur E. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, East held from the Dixon chapel in 9:30 a.m. at the clubhouse. charge. Interment will be Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mansur en- Westminster Memorial park.

Mr. Philbrook, a retired black-Those present by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Phil-

ORANGE, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Lora son of Mrs. Emma Carlson, of At the First Methodist church Bivens, Cyril Nichols, Vivian Hahn Mae Pyster, 60, passed away this morning at a local hospital. had been a resident of Orange for will be Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. Gladys Palmiter heads the group Pyster, and one son , Wenzel E. Pyster, of Olive; two grandchildren, of Pasadena, and two brothers Leonard Martin, of Nebelber, Calif. and James E. Martin, of West Los

> the Benedectine class of the First Chandler. Methodist church.

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the terment will be made in Fairhaven

Chorus To Begin . Rehearsals Soon

ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Members of Of Mesa Resident the Woman's club chorus will be vited to attend a midnight watch sented during the next few months Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemetery was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemeter was former manager of the Cali- of the Week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemeter was former manager of the Cali- of the week for San Francisco to Fairhaven cemeter was former man direction of Frank Pierce of Santa and Miss Verna Henry. passed away yesterday, will be Ana. Rehearsals will begin at

Coming Events

and families this week, the fam- smith, came to Orange county from banquet; First Presbyterian here. She set numerous traps

Methodist church; Epworth hall; two covotes and left the record of

Clarence Carlson, In Arizona City

ORANGE, Dec. 28-The marriage ma Brook, both of Orange, at Yuma, Ariz., on December 20, was revealed today. The couple will reside on the bridegroom's ranch near Orange. Mr. Carlson is the

ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Oralee Porter will be hostess at her home, Volcanic Arms company, was the Mrs. Pyster was born in Galeta, 248 South Batavia street, January forerunner of the Henry, and later Calif. She was a member of the 9 at a benefit card party for mem- the Winchester rifles, Ragan states. Orange Methodist church and of bers of the Business and Profes- The bullet was formed like a rockan Eastern Star chapter of Los sional Women's club. She will be et, the powder and fuminate of She was a member of assisted by Nelle Pister and Melba mercury being placed in the rear Refreshments will be of the bullet. served and prizes awarded to those Funeral services are to be held winning in the contests.

ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- All young eople of the Immanuel Lutheran church and their friends are ingin rehearsals January 3 for a party to be held New Year's Eve program of sacred music to be pre- at 9 o'clock in the church social hall. Arthur Struck is general

OUT-TRAPPED TRAPPER KERNVILLE, Cal.-(UP)- Misled by the very aiveness of the plot, wild animals fell prey to the amateur experiments of Miss Lila Aldrich of Los Angeles who tried her luck at trapping while spend-Sixth annual young people's ing a week-end at a resort near around the resort, placing them Youth banquet; First Christian haphazardly and leaving them in the open, uncovered. Her catch Young people's banquet of First included four foxes, one lynx and

ORANGE, Dec. 28.-John Raga 108 West Chapman avenue, has an interesting collection of guns on display in the windows of his office. The guns are the property of Lee McClelland of Olive. One

of the firearms in the collection

is a repeating pistol patented Feb-

ruary 14, 1854, the weapon proving

impractical because the explosive, placed inside the bullet, had no force. It is about 18 inches long. The pistol, manufactured by the

The Volcanic Arms company, Ragan says, was sold to the Henry Rifle company which later became Winchester Rifle company, One of the guns in the window is one of the first models made by the latter firm. It has an engraved barrel, with a 44-caliber A few of these were used in the Civil war, it is said. Other guns shown were made between



Three Lapsful Of Dionne Babies And What Wonders Tots See After Santa's Visit



Five little stockings, all in a row! It still seems a miracle to Mama Dionne, as she gazes at them, while little Emelie's eyes stray away from the display.



There never was a Christmas like this one at the Dionne home! Just see the multitude of gifts that Santa showered from his Sulsing pack for the quintuplets. Viewed by Nurse Yvonne Leroux, left, Mama Dionne, and Nurse Louise De Kiriline, as they hold the wondering tots at their first Yuletide celebration



Who else would be Santa but Dr. Dafoe? He's getting the thrill of a useful lifetime in playing the jolly Saint role, with his pack overflowing with toys



Marie can't quite decide whether she should be glad or afraid as she fixes an intent gaze on the dusky doll that Santa Dafoe is holding for her inspection -



Papa and Mama Dionne came in for their share of the Christmas fun and here they are happily watching Yvonne as she looks wonderingly at one of her many gift



A cunning little playmate is this Christmas doll that has come to Annette, who looks approvingly at it as Nurse De Kiriline smil-ingly observes her reaction



It's not one of those growly bears, but a pleasant little cub that'U be lots of fup to play with, Daddy Dionne is assuring Cecile.

who's just a little in doubt.

DECISION ON

ment of a postmaster at Orange was announced as the special business to come before a meeting of the Orange County Democratic Central committee at 7:30 this evening, in the courtroom of City Judge J. G. Mitchell, of Santa Ana, who is chairman of the committee

The committee, it is understood, will recommend a successor to Vera Wettlin, at present serving as postmistress under a temporary appointment, made last year. A selection will be made, it is said, from among three eligibles who passed civil service requirements in a recent examina-These are V. D. Johnson. secretary of the Orange Commun-Chamber of Commerce; Joe Peterson, recently a candidate for the state assembly; and Frank Thompson, former postmaster at Garden Grove.

The central committee, it was stated, was notified a week ago to forward a recommendation, or an appointment would be made

Christmas Fails To Bring Peace To One Household

Christmas brought no peace to the household of Al and Consuela Herrera, but saw, instead, the crash of their marriage, the wife revealed today, in filing suit in superior court for divorce.

Their wedlock had been brief • but unhappy, Mrs. Herrera's complaint indicated, charging that her husband used filthy language toward her, and frequently struck They married in Santa Ana May 28, 1933, and separated on Christmas day this year, after Herrera allegedly had sobjected wife to violence, while forcing her into an automobile.

She asked custody of their infant daughter, Olive, six months old; also costs and attorney fees, and a restraining order to prevent her husband from molesting her. Attorneys Burke and Colwell rep-

Court Notes

late Charles Chandler Oakes, of Santa Ana, who died December 4, left an estate valued at \$27,000, and with an annual income of \$1800 to his widow, Mrs.
Abbie Burton Oakes, 1825 North Ross street, except for a bequest of \$1000 to a daughter, Mary Esther Oakes. This was shown today when the will was filed in superior court for probate by Attorneys West and McKinney, representing Mrs. Oakes.

Donald A. Love has filed suit in superior court through Attorney Charles D. Swanner, of Santa Ana, asking annulment of his marriage to Lillian Irene Love, which took place March 22, 1920, in Santa Barbara. The defendant already was married to another man at the time, the complaint states.

Letters of administration over the \$5000 estate left by the late Dr. J. Franc Haight, Costa Mesa woman, who died December 2 in Coshocton, Ohio, were asked today in a superior court petition filed by a cousin, James Neyland, of Los Angeles. The heirs are two brothers of Dr. Haight, Thad W. Haight, 80, and Dr. Douglas Haight, 75, both of Coshocton.

Mrs. Mary L. Lyons has been granted a decree of divorce from John R. Lyons, on grounds of cruelty, which the wife said had extended over the last five years. They were married June 14, 1912, at Charleston, Ill., and separated April 1, this year. Superior Judge James L. Allen heard the case.

Henry W. Stanley and Kathryn Stanley have brought suit in sucourt against Santa Fe Mercantile company, to quiet title acreage near Olive.

John K. Kewish was frequently drunk and boasted of his conquests of other women, his wife, Mrs. Mildred I. Kewish, alleged in her divorce suit, on file today in superior court. The couple wed at Corona September 15, 1929, and separated September 6, this year. They have a son, aged 2.

SATURDAY FOUNTAIN SPECIALS!

Cube Steak With Sauce

29c Complete

Maple-Marshmallow Sundae...13c Banana Special Sundae.....11c Regular Malted Milk......10c

La Casa Trabuco Fountain 104 E. 4TH ST

Inventory-Office Supplies

> OF COURSE 307 W. 4th St.

Make Appeal For Reading Matter For Men in Camp

Mrs. Belle Spangler, assistant unty welfare officer, today made

a plea for books and magazines and have other hours for recrea-for the Silverado camp where apthree counties are quartered.

proximately 200 single man from of reading material, Mrs. Spangler Mrs. Spangler says the men draw a salary of \$5 a month, their of books and magazines be left at board, room tobacco, and clothes the welfare department in the They are building a scenic road. | courthouse annex and they will be The men work regular hours forwarded to Camp Silverado.

Talk On New Star To Be Given In KREG Broadcast

W. M. Mack, of Pasadena, nationally known authority on signs

in the heavens and their relation cently by an amateur astrono to prophetic truth will talk tomor- in London. row evening on radio station KREG about the recently discovered star 'Nova Herculis 1934." In addition he will discuss other strange of steamshovels and trucks light of Bible prophesy.

The new star was discovered re- the National Automobile club.

Additional equipment consisting astronomical phenomena in the been pressed into service on the Angeles Crest highway, reports



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Child's One-Straps

Shiny patent slippers. Good-year stitchdown, compo sole for wear. Sizes 8½ to 2.



Girls' Brown Ties 1.49

wear! Smartly perforated calf-grain, Rubber heels.



who desire super-savings!

Black Oxfords! Comfortableand Good-Looking!

A spectacular sale of shoes that you should not miss!

Hurry down and see the really exciting values we're offer-

ing at rock-bottom prices! The above models are two of

a thrilling group of shoes! The styles are straight from

Fifth Avenue. The quality is high; the values are amaz-

ing! Many other shoes at equally low prices for women

Semi-annual Shoe Sale!)

And they're what men want in oxfords! Wing tips are style tips in this blucker oxford. Rubber heels and composition soles give walking comfort. Good construction adds to long wear!



Service Shoes Husky Black Calfgrain

ther soles and \$2.69

Wards January White Sale



Men's Work Shoe

Oil treated leather uppers,

36 Inches Wide! White Broadcloth

pajamas, shirts, smocks and children's wear. Available in pastel shades too. A White Sale value! Stock up and save!

Silvania Prints

121¢ Yard

Tub-fast cottons in a host of gay plaids, stripes and geometric designs, 36 niches.

> Sheet Blankets 64¢ Each

Easy to launder! And so

very warm! Fleecy white cotton, 70x80-inch size.

Unbleached Muslin

Close-weave, extra wide 38 inch muslin in creamy color. At a low White Sale Price!



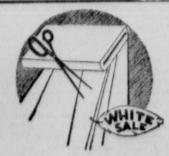
Jacquard Spreads 98¢ Each

Rayon and cotton in lovely pastels. 80x105 inches, and calloped all around. Value!



Cottons galore tor every conceivable use! Gay tubfast prints. Wanted shirtings in solid colors and new patterns and a host of others! All specially salepriced now!

For Newest Styles Wards Simplicity Patterns, each 15c



All-Silk Pongee 150 Yard

A first-quality Japanese silk in popular natural tan shade. 33-inch width. Sale-priced!



Silk Flat Crepe

Smart new colors in this soft, richly dull fabric. Washable, weighted, 38-inch.



84¢ Each

Those big rull bed sheets with plenty of "left over" to tuck firmly under the mat-tress. And how well they wash and wear, too.

Turkish Towels

17¢ Each Big 22x44 double-loop bath towels in soft pastels. Match-

washcloths Pillow Cases

29¢ Each Wards high standard "Supreme" cases in 42x36-inch

size. Hemstitched hems. **Notion Sale**

2c Handkero'f, Needles, Thread, Floss, Pins, Tape, Etc.



Pair of Pillows Full Size! Sanitary, of Course durable ticking.\$1.95

Lovely Styles! Every Dress Brand New! Wards 489 Stores Combine in Biggest Single Purchase Ever Madel

SENSATIONAL SALE!







OCCASIONAL FURNITURE-One lot of Occasional Furniture—consisting of End Tables, Coffee Tables, Magazine Racks, Book Shelves, and What-Nots—made of redwood, walnut finished—

Colonial Lamp

Solid Maple Base-with Shade! Parchmentized shade-on solid maple Colonial base—complete ...\$1.79

Kitchen Chair Unusually Low Priced at Wards Unfinished Hardwood, ready to

* MONTGOMER

Santa Ana

Fourth and Main

News From Neighboring Communities !

CHURCH PAGEANT REPEATED SUNDAY Nazarene Church

church of Wintersburg as the ina community group is to be repeated Sunday evening.

cess at the first presentation and for Sunday evening. The pageant supper will be observed at this service and special music is box lunch for two. Games will be enjoyed. is being given by a group of members of the various church The groups of Midway City.

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 28. -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Neil entertained H. E. Lougheed, Miss C. M. Lougheed and Judge and Mrs. Charles Hass, of Los Angeles, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Laws and minster. visited here Monday.

daughter, Jane, visited with the derson in Anaheim. latter's aunt in Pasadena Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Shrimplin spent Mrs. L. B. Shook in Riverside. Tuesday with friends and rela-

tives in Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles Sunday,

and family will entertain with a home recently. dinner at their home here Satur- were Mrs. Coral Hanna and famday evening. The following guests ily and Mrs. Julia Berdie, of Los tored to Bonita school near Chula their Huntington Beach home. day evening. The following guests by and Mrs. L. B. Shook Vista this week to visit Mr. GreeTheir daughter, Jean, of Pomona with Mr. Miller's parents in Ven-Mrs. Mary Ann Holgate, June and and son, of Riverside; Mr. and ley's nephew, Henry Greeley, who Marylyn Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. T. Burk, of Arlington; is headmaster of the school. George Stanley and daughter, Vir- Mrs. Emma Loofis, of Whittier, ginia; Don Carr, John Pryor and and the hosts and their son and Mrs. S. H. Neil and Wayne, daughters, Jeanne and Marian.

home in Whittier.

visited here Wednesday.

of San Pedro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt.

son, Benne and daughter, Betty, Mrs. J. Burns in Los Angeles. will spend the week end in the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perrin and

Mr. and Mrs. Adna F. Neil and Mrs. McKinsey in Pomona. son, Harry and daughters, Beverly and Shirley, of Exeter, spent sev- Bakersfield, spent Tuesday with eral days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Balley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Neil. They were guests Mrs. Sam Henderson. at their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beddow, of Mrs. Clifford Neil and son, Mi- Gallap, N. M., are spending a few of Yuba City, and their families. and daughters, Jeanne and Marian and family. also were present.

Ira Gardner, of Yurma, spent and family Tuesday were Mr. and Tuesday with his family here. friends from Los Angeles for Armstrong and family. Christmas dinner.

day in Pasadena at the home of Gale in Brea Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prather and and Marlyn Roberts of Long Mrs. W. I. Taylor Mrs. Alice Clapp, of Covina, spent Beach, are spending a few days several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. H. Neil and were guests at dinner recently. Other guests were H. L. Schryer Tuesday were Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rathbone Sondericker and children, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilmore, Eve- and Mrs. J. J. Andrews and fam- and Miss Anna Gertrude Berry, of Loretta and June, Mrs. T. Mahoney lyn Gilmore, Malcom MacKenna and John Pryor

Beach, visited here Monday. Keith Clark of the Armitage and son, of the West Coast lease. court has returned home after hava month ago.

the latter's mother, Mrs. Claude

day with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bronnel, at family, of Ely, Nev., and Misse Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs.

of Los Angeles, have been spend- Mrs. ing several days in their beach

S. H. Neil is building a bulk- spent Sunday evening in Los Anhead in front of the houses from geles. 2301 to 2331 to protect them from

and daughter, Virginia, of Los An- and family. geles, are spending the week end in their cottage here.

ons, and daughter Roberta, and ily, of Brea; Mr. and Mrs. E. ons, and daughter Roberta, and Wiylliams, of Anaheim, and Mr. members of her family at Christ-

Angeles, are spending the week and Mrs. B. P. Williams and mas dinner at her hom oen South

A machine has been invented to sons spent Tuesday with Mr. and peel willow sticks that are to be Mrs. Parnell Williams in Alham- Charles Alexander, of Bevery used in weaving baskets and mak- bra ing furniture five times as fast as the work can be done by hand.



Special Services For Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 28 .- Marking the close of the old year, the members of the Methodist Midway City Nazarene church has arranged special services which wited guests of the Midway City will close with a watch night serv-Community church, the pageant ice New Year's eve, with the Rev. presented last Sunday night by J. B. McBride of Pasadena, preach-

The pageant, entitled "The Heav-tonight at 7:15 o'clock, Sunday which includes 30 morning and evening and again be led by Orion Bermeyer. character parts, was a decided suc- Monday night, when the services will begin at 9 o'clock. The Lord's the earlier hours, a box supper bea full auditorium is expected again Supper will be observed at this ing planned, each girl to bring a

> The Nazarene congregation held two Christmas programs this week which included numbers by the Sunday school and a pageant, "The

Olinda

OLINDA, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Patch and R. W. Rennett and daughter daughters held open house Tues- Irene, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. V. Dake and sons in West-

daughter, Louisa, of Los Angeles, Miss Flora Smith attended a breakfast party Sunday morning F. Chamberlin and at the home of Miss Robbie An-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Molt spent dent body activities at U. S. C. Mr. McCall's parents at Laverne

Recent guests of Mrs. Osborne M. Benson and family at their and her daughters, Betty Jean, of been named Shirely May. M. E. Pezers and son, Kenne, the Orange County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. daughter spent Tuesday with rel-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Benson and atives, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and

cottage on the ocean daughter, Helen Jean, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Perrin's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balley, of

chael and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil days with Mr. and Mrs. Beddow Dinner guess of Mrs. Maguire of Gardenia.

Mrs. Frank Baker and son, of dren, Evelyn and Jerry, of Hemet. Joseph Hancock Tuesday includ-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Varley Canoga Park; Mr. and Mrs. John were recent guests in the home of ed Mrs. Alice Stollard and children, and family entertained a group of Baker and grandson and Milton Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Brenda of Olive;

ily, of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lytle and daughters, Viola Arthur Berry. Mrs. Nancy McKinley, of Long and Marie, and Mary Schryer, of Olive; Mr. and Mrs. W. Schryer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warrner and ing been confined to a hospital family of Compton, and Mr. and because of an automobile accident Mrs. Alfred Roberts, of Long each, and Carl Roberts, of Majave. Mr. and Mrs. James Gilchrist, were recent guests of Ventura, spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. B. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown spent Mrs. Esther S. Ivey spent Tues- and family of Huntington Park. Lena Campbell of Los Angeles, Grafton, Brooks Stroud of McKit-Mrs. R. G. Garber and son, Bob, Were dinner guests of Mr. and trick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud Charles Campbely Tuesday, and their children, and G. C. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, Miss of Fillmore.

Mary Weick and Norman Curtis Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marcot of

Long Beach, spent Tuesday with ing the holidays with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griminger Mrs. Grace Morgan.

Charles Williams Tuesday were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oldfield Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ow- Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore and fam- at Atascadaro. daughter, of Cardiff By the Sea. Verano road. Those present on this Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman and

> Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn Tuesday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mills and Friends church were and Mrs. A. E. Spears and daughand family, of Anaheim.

ters Mabel and Flora and Miss Mrs. J. L. Conner, and Miss Minnie Ellen Davies spent Tuesday with Conner, of Los Angeles. and Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, advisor of family and Mr. and Mrs. G. Brier- the Young Women's Missionary soley and family in Monrovia.

CORONA DEL MAR

in Huntington Park.

PLAN WATCH NIGHT

BALBOA

BALBOA, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs Ed Locke are spending a few days and friends in this city. in Los Angeles with Mrs. Ed Locke Dorotha Prescott, Peggy Helm and Sr. With them is Robert Locke of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and daughter, Margaret, are spending a few days in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sands spent several days in Monterey Park

with Mr. Sands' parents. Cliff Von Kennell left this morning for Palm Springs for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sparkes are In honor of Allen Kidder of San-

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. this year, Miss Mary Helen Crozier and spent Christmas day with Miss Helen Moore enjoyed several days of the vacation visiting with her father in Eagle Rock.

Miss Verta Johnson, of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt and sons, Alan and Curtiss, visited in few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Miss Crozier; Allen Kidder and Mrs. Charles Sc. Armstrong and daughter, Millong at dinner recently. Those present were the Misses Betty Smith, Santa Ana; Mary Jane Sturgeon, Costa Mesa, and few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

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Moss Pearl Curtiss in Johnson and family.

Mrs. McCall's parents at Pasa-dena C. M. Hill and family, of 632 in fer vacation with her pasa-dena Mrs. Charles Sc. Armstrong and daughter, Millong at dinner recently. Those present were the Misses Betty Smith, Santa Ana; Mary Jane Sturgeon, Costa Mesa, and Miss Crozier; Allen Kidder and Mrs. Fred Locke.

Norman Paul of Santa Ana; Chrisohnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Loomis were tie Demetrios, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. 7

present Mrs. H. E. Stahler of Balboa.
and fam- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greeley mo-

SILVER ACRES

been visiting Mrs. Conner's parents, lege. former residents of Sunset Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Schribner and Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, in Bricker and in the near future

Phillip Blade visited in Anaheim on other counties.

ent Mrs Cantrell's parents, Mr. and ter-in-law, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Henry Riggan, of Fullerton, and her brothers, H. B. Riggan, of Santa Ana, and Harlan C. Riggan, and Mr. Cantrell's sister and broth er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole,

Mrs. W. R. Taylor and her chil-Frank Scoffeld. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pass, of Gar-Mr. and Mrs. James Gale were Mrs. Scofield and Mr. and Mrs. den Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Charles Carter spent Tues- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and their children drove to W. Halliwell, of Santa Ana. San Diego to spend the holidays Mrs. G. Roberts and daughters with Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry had as guests at a family dinner on Mahoney and sons, Rodney and Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas day, Mrs. Berry's par. Fred jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

street, Christmas day were Mrs. Johnson and family Tuesday. Eggleton's mother, Mrs. Helena Mrs. William Roufs, of Montebello. Anaheim. Frank Annin spent Christmas

in Fullerton. G .C. Stroud, brother of Press C. Tuesday with Mrs. N. McMillian Stroud, of Fillmore, is a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. the Stroud home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell and Press Stroud had as guests on

GARDEN GROVE

Paul Morgan, of Davis, is spend-

Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. E. Wat-Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ters spent Tuesday with the latter's Mrs. A. F. Mills entertained

happy occasio nwere Mr. and Mrs. Mills, and family, of Long Beach: baby and Frank Schneider.

ter, Helen, of Ventura; Mr. and Friends were entertained on

ciety of the Methodist Episcopal church, entertained the group of girls with a Christmas party in her home on East Stanford avenue recently. Those present were the ago. CORONA DEL MAR, Dec. 28 .- Misses Onetia Ames, Joy and Fern and Mrs. Guy Pullen in Westmin- jorie Huested, Phyllis Ralston, Hayes' parents at San Diego. Frances Hammontree, Dorothy Mae Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams spent Knapp. Winifred Schneider, Ruth spending the holidays with their

HUNTINGTON BEACH ITEMS

Miss Alice McGuire spent Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Denslow and their

Jim and George Farguhar, who

Arthur Watts, who has been at-

tending the Arizona State Teach-

ers' college at Phoenix, is spending

his vacation with his parents. He

was elected vice president of the

Mrs. May Jackson, secretary

their two children spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clapp enter-

tained at a party at their home,

Following the distribution of pres-

ents from the Christmas tree re-

freshments were served. Those

and Mrs. C. C. Moore, Los An-

Benningsdorf.

and Donna Faye

aCroline and Violet Cooper.

221 Seventh street recently,

are attending college at Berkeley,

daughter of J. Ed Huston.

quhar, and brother, Bill.

ents in Pomona.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 28.—Elson G. Conrad, former mayor of Huntington Beach, and J. Hostetter, prominent broker of Hostetter, prominent broker of Ana; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright and daughter, Maryland, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gorgewatch night service is being held estate and oil office in East Bak- man and daugter, Dorothy, of Sannext Monday evening between the ersfield. Conrad has extensive ta Ana; B. S. Pierpont, of Anahours of 9 and 12 o'clock by the oil interests in Huntington Beach heim; Mrs. Zola Burry and her two Christian Endeavor groups of and has been active in the oil family, of Huntington Beach. Westminster Presbyterian business from the early developchurch and the Young Matron's ment of the field here. He as-The Rev. Mr. McBride will speak club. Devotional services will be sisted in financing wells here and McGuire, of Fullerton. from 11:45 to 12 o'clock, and will with his father holds royalty interests in all parts of the field.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. A social time will be included in Charles Patrick, students at Cali- Elfeld and the Rev. and Mrs. John Robert Heitz, Arthur Frost and Smith and family, Miss Lillian fornia Institute of Technology, at Coin, of Seal Beach, spent Christ-Pasadena, are spending the Christ- mas at the ranch home of Mr. and mas vacation at their homes in Mrs. Charles Howard, near Po-Huntington Beach.

Glenn Schafer, Clair Van Hoerbeck, Everett Jenkins, from Tempe two children of Pasadena were college, Phoenix, Ariz., are spend- guests of J. Ed and D. W. Huston ing vacation week with relatives Tuesday. Mrs. Denslow is the

George Herron, students at Santa are spending their vacation period Barbara Teachers' college, are en- with their father, James S. Farjoying Christmas vacation at their homes in Huntington Beach. Midshipman K. W. Patrick of Huntington Beach, of the naval academy at Annapolis is the guest of Charles Anderson, Westminster,

cadet at West Point military academy at West Point during the The two is a former Oiler varsity star and Christmas vacation. spending a few days at Boulder Beach Union High school. youths were chums at Huntington is playing on the college team. . treasurer of the chamber of com-Mr. and Mrs. Don McCall and daughter. Lila, of 634 Frankfort merce, spent Tuesday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens hosts at a party given at their Jenkins of Fullerton and Dr. and have returned from Idaho, where Tuesday with Mrs. Schnekel's par-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry and Mrs. John Schemck spent Mr. Berry has mining interests. They will spend the winter at college, and their son, Tom, from Portland, Ore., spent Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Turner spent Christmas with their son Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Caswell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt were were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne Conner are congratulating them on Turner, at Claremont. Glenn Turnrecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. and son, Bobby, of Yorba Linda, the birth of a daughter, who has er is connected with Pomona col-Berkeley, and Lucille Osborne of Mr. and Mrs. Conner, who have his wife is librarian at the col- Almond, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Clara

Miss Edith Brush, daughter of Humphrey, San Fernando; Mr. family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Santa Ana, for the past months will Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brush, of Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Fenner, Mrs. R. M. Emery in Los Angeles. return to their home on Silver drive Oceanview, is one of 16 riders of geles; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrin Orange county invited to ride in and daughter, Ruth, Long Beach; Mrs. Mervin Black has returned the Tournament of Roses at Pas- Mrs. Della Hendricks, Long Beach; from several days visit with friends adena New Year's day. Miss Mrs. Luella Buckner, Mrs. Clara Brush has been awarded several Malone, Miss Ann Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubert and Mrs. I. equestrienne prizes in this and Mrs. Jack McDonnough, Marylin

Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy White and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell en- daughter, Genevieve, and son, Rustertained Christmas day with a sell, spent Christmas at the home Genevieve White have left by mofamily dinner at which were pres- of Mr. White's brother, and sis- tor for Yosemite Park, where they Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burry enter- | Christmas vacation.

EL MODENA

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

a reunion at the Robert Mapson

Tuesday. A delicious dinner was

Chick, Mrs. Grace Short and baby

daughter, Jean Marie, of Los An-

geles; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wenger,

of Upland; Mr. and Mrs. Theron

Eldon, of Panorama Heights; Miss

Virginia Humphries, Mrs. Doris

Gray and children. Wayne and

Nelson Conway student at the

University of Caliofrnia at Berk-

eley, is spending the holidays with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Henry Stoner, who is taking a

Members of the Christian En-

Mrs. George R. Stoner.

Stoner, Eldon Paddock,

Walworth and Earl Barnett.

Skiles, Floyd Whitehorn, Wayne

Dorothy Alma, and Mrs. Ella Hay-

den, of Orange.

conway.

Gray,

Willis and sons, of Santa Ana; Mr.

will spend the balance of the Upon their return home they will be accompanied by their son, Roland, who has completed his agri-

The Misses Sue Russell and

EL MODENA, Dec. 28 .- Dinner cultural course at Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopeman, of

The following families enjoyed Barbara.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 28. — Miss to Sawtelle Thursday to distribute and Malcolm were guests Tuesday Clayton Murdy and the hosts, Mr. Helen Phillips of Arlington Christmas baskets to veterans and of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Emery of and Mrs. Charles Murdy. Santa Ana; Cecil Berry, Field and and Ray Newman, of Santa Ana. was a week end guest at the home their families. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brain of of Miss Vera and Miss Louise Guests in the home of Mr. and Whittier, were all day guests in Lopp. Miss Phillips' parents were few days with her son, Weston, Squires and daughter Mary Violet Milo F. Jamerson Bible conference Mrs. Sidney Eggleton, of Verano the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. also recent visitors at the Lopp in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig and Miss Dorothy Grover of Salt at his home in Newport Beach. Roufs, of Newport Beach, and her son junior, spent Tuesday with Lake City, Utah, is a house guest Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cleveland in in the home of Mrs. Bessie Price and daughter, Margaret, are spendand daughters of Marshall avenue. ing a week at the home of their sons Albert of Stanford university Miss Shirley Hillman is a guest daughter, Mrs. Leland Pratt, in and Willard of the Army and Navy Were recent guests of Mr. and with his mother. Mrs. A. B. Annin. of South Park street, was the in the home of her aunt and uncle, San Diego. scene of a happy family gathering Mr. and Mrs. Guy Berry of Wasco. House guests in the home of spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Lee Tuesday. served at 1 o'clock. The guest Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fredrick are Robbins Sr. in Temple City. list included Mr. and Mrs. Charles their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Schofer and sons, Arnold and David and daughter, Margaret, of Caldwell, Ida.

Arlan Clark and Merle Warla- and Mrs. mount are Buena Park children and son, John Vernon, were hosts Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock and who were on the program predaughter, Miss Lynnivere, and son, sented by children of St. Mary's Catholic school in Fullerton.

Houseguests for the Christmas season at the home of Mrs. L. A. Baker and daughter, Miss Georgina Baker, are their relatives, Mrs. John Kelly and children, Shirley Ann and George Baker of Heaton, North Dakota

Mrs. C. H. Smith, Congregational church organist, was honored at a land and daughters, Anna and Tart, Miss Eleanor and Miss Dorpot-luck dinner in the church social Betty, 118 Mountain View Drive, othy Flintham, post graduate course at Stanford hall in celebration of her birthday university, is enjoying a few days anniversary this week. Present were stay with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rayburn, Mr. and sons, Robert and Donald, San- Mrs. F. W. Gilbert and H. and Mrs. Floyd Neal, Mr. and Mrs. ta Ana, C. H. Smith and daughters, Miss deavor society of the El Modena Marjorie Ashby, Miss Ruth Bas- ate Christmas dinner at the home Dimas. breakfast tady, Mrs. Nellie Bastady, Miss of Mrs. Effie M. Crawford. guests in the home of the pastor, Barbara Bastady, Miss Esther the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, and Mrs. Hartman, Miss Charlotte Greena- Santa Ana, were recent dinner ner guests of Mrs. Brewer's Mrs. Jerry Post and son, of Or. Christmas eve in the home of Mr. Sorenson Tuesday. Places were walt, Miss Margaret Cole, Ernest guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. er, Mrs. H. C. Johnston, of Fuller. ange; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Miller and Mrs. Carl Nichols with a marked for the Misses Donilda Bastady, Edwin Bastady, Mr. and Lewis. and family, of Santa Ana; Mr. and sumptuous turkey dinner. After Dollard, Audrey Hancock, Irma Mrs. Lester Schofield, Bruce and Howard Flynn and family dinner gifts were exchanged. Those Moody, Dorothy Alma Gray, Gwen- Robert Schofield, C. A. Hull, Gorand Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flynn present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. dola Markham, Virginia Hum- don McComber, Woodrow Smith, Mrs. J. Shackelford and family, Mr. and phries, Ida Price, Pauline Stearns, Carl Bastady, Albert Bastady, Mrs. Smith, Miss Hattle Stanley, Miss and Mrs. A. M. Brubaker, Mrs. M. A. Smith and daugh- Mrs. C. W. Musser and daughter, Sue Conway, Lula Skiles and Le- J. W. Sanbury, Buena Park; Miss Frances Sanbury, Miss Gretchen John Miss Elsie Ashlock, La Habra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walling, Smith. Kenneth Markham, Azel Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Mr. and Guests when Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Tuesday, Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mrs. Irene H. Page entertained with a card Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nichols a party closing activities for the Irene Couts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood are year. Recent guests were Miss Kath- his home in Bakersfield after a Manhattan Beach, Miss Frances several days recently with friends Leslie Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and eryn Smith and Miss Charlotte week spent as the house guest of Ann Rasch of Berkeley and Jack

DINNER OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and tors for the watch service. mas with her mother, Mrs. Cora Mrs. Perry McAdoo, at their home The program and devotional at 229 North Jackson street this services are to be held in the week. Decorations for the dinner Friends social hall and everyone were carried out in silver, with a is invited to attend. A program wedding cake centering the will be offered.

table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Shirey and son, Don; Mrs. Dorothy mother of Mr. Shirey; Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor and Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. J. H. Morningstar. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry McAdoo. ingstar.

NEWPORT BEACH

freshman clas at college. Watts 12 members of the local troop.

C. S. Neil, manager of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, and Mrs.

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Saddler of Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. StoneWhittier and Mr. and Mrs. Stonewith the parents at Castorville

Newport Beach is at home re-cuperating from a cold.

Of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berryman Tuesday. niece, Mrs. Cora McGuire in Fulsuperating from a cold. Miss Eleanor Locke, who has attending Santa Barbara State Teachers' college, is spend- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. for a trip to Death valley.

ily this week is Ivan Bellman, were Sunday guests in the Rasch her brother Willard Jordon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnekel, coach of Harvard school, Los An- home. of the Huntington Beach nursery, geles. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and

port Heights represented the New- Mrs. Forest Talmadge and chil- McIntosh, Fredrick and Gladstone port Harbor American Legion aux- dren are spending a week at Lake McIntosh left for the Milo Jamerliary at the Christmas party in Arrowhead. terday on the Scout ship "Vigil- tier Tuesday.

and Mrs. Naylor's son, Harvey Tuesday guests of R. H. Gilman sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters Durkey, have left by motor to of Redondo Beach.

daughter, ren Messing of Costa Mesa.

Among those taking part in the entertainment were the Misses Margaret Estes, Alice Jean Elliott, spent Eileen Randel, Doris and Loren Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mrs. J. J. Walker in Los Angeles, A resulting of the family of Mrs. Tuesday with relatives in Los An- Wentworth, Harriet Abrams, Mur- Stafford of Los Angeles and Ken- A reunion of the family of Mrs. Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert and thy Rea, Jackie Boyd and Carrol neth Glenn of Placentia. daughter, Lorraine, are spending a Abrams and Henry Abrams and Tuesday guests of Mrs. Isle's and daughter, Mr.

gram. Mesdames Nella Norton, Bessie Pullen, Helen Randell and Georgette Gordon, representing the American Legion auxiliary, drove and is slightly improved.

Mrs. Tom O. Jay is pending a Whittier.

Peter Beatty is spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robbins Mrs.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, December 28. - Mr. and Miss Ward of Loyalton, Calif., John W. Sauers at dinner Tuesday. at a prettily appointed turkey Ross O. Anthony Tuesday included dinner Christmas day. Others pres- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Searle and ent were Mrs. Mary Rowley and daughter Phyllis Helen of Glendaughter, Miss Grace Rowley, of dale, Mrs. Clara Billingsley and Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaret Sud- Bill Billingsley of Los Angeles, daby, of Lemon Heights; Mrs. Ol- Mrs. Marie Mann and daughter, lie Owen and daughter, Miss Ruth Miss Marjorie Mann of Los An-Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen geles, Mrs. May Billingsley Lath-

were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt P.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zelian, of and daughters were Tuesday din-

friends in their neighborhood were baker of Pasadena are spending the B. Robinson, Charles holidays with their parents, Mr. nora Lutz; Kenyon Moody, Henry Mary Helen Fisher, Fullerton, and Sanbury, Mrs. Margaret Strain, Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jess Gribble and little son, Couts, Miss Lois Couts, Mrs. Alma party at their home on East Or-John William, have returned home Gallegher, Miss Mildred Gallegher, angethorpe avenue, were Mr. and Everett spent two days at Boulder from the Fullerton hospital, where Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wells, and Mr. Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. dam. the baby was born about 10 days and Mrs. L. H. Tanquary were W. H. Wailing, Mr. and Mrs. L. guests when Mrs. Harriet Albright H. Tanquary, Mrs. Alma Galleg- Stanford university to resume her Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pullen spent a Schnitger, Lida and Ferne Mitch-daughters have returned home aft-home on East Eleventh street with Louise Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hayes and and Miss Louise Albright enter- her, Mrs. Harriet Albright, Miss studies January 2. day recently at the home of Mr. ell. Roxana and Janice Dales, Mar- er spending a few days with Mrs. tained their bridge club at their Wells, Miss Betty Wells and Mrs. J. Rasch Tuesday were Mrs. Anna

E. N. Blacker has returned to M. Hilber and son Charles of Mrs. Lester Hirst, of Berkeley, Heald entertained informally for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds.

Two Yorba Linda NEW OIL WELL DUE Churches to Hold Service Monday

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 28 .- The MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 28.-The Methodist and Friends churches 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. will unite Monday night in bidding and Mrs. W. D. Shirey of Santa farewell to the old and greeting the Susana, was observed with a din- New Year, according to announcener party at the home of their ment made today by the two pas-

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and daughter of Huntington Beach; Mrs. A. L. Walters of Yakima, Antionette Marshall of Los Wash., spent 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Souder and family of Santa Ana, Walters is a sister of Mr. Morn-Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Stutheit and

son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brubaker jr. of Orange, Mr. and day. Relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28. Mrs. Charles Pannier and daugh- Marshall of Orange, who came NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28.— ter Janice of Anaheim, Mr. and south for the holidays, were guests laude G. Putnam of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles W. Morrow and of the Prestons. left yesterday with the Newport daughters Charlotte, Hazel, Lillian, Villa Park, Vernon Armstrong of went to Exeter for Christmas Ethel Stutheit of Orange.

Mrs. William Varcoe, J. W. Christmas. Miss Isabelle Russell R. L. Patterson, city engineer of barger of Long Beach were guests prior to their leaving for the south,

Miss Margery Adams of Calexi- Fritz Ulmer, Clarence and Joseph Angeles with Mrs. Spear's family, co, is spending two weeks at the Schoenborn of Conklin, Mich., were the Becks. Mr. Spear soon leaves State Teachers' college, is spending her vacation with her parents.

W. H. Adams in Newport Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke.

Mrs. Fred Locke.

Nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Rasch for several days.

Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Jordon of Valley Falls.
Mrs. Harry Bosman of Seattle
mother of Mrs. W. F. Slater, and

> Mesdames Bessie Pullen, Corona versity is spending his vacation Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Del Mar; Helen Randel, Newport with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater and family. Beach, and Alberta Timm, New- D. Spennetta.

> the San Fernando children's home. Mrs. Elma T. Lee and Miss geles playgrounds, to return Sat-George Leavett, commander of Elizabeth Lee were guests of Mr. urday. the local Sea Scout troop left yes- and Mrs. Raymond Frick of Whit-

> ante" on a 10-day cruise into Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Tritt and they will remain with Mrs. Saxsouthern waters. The "Vigilante" son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. ton's sister until New Years. carried a crew of ten members of Cruzen and children, Mrs. Bowen of Placentia, and Mr. and Mrs. R. hosts at Christmas dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Naylor H. Gilman of Laguna Beach were Mrs. Letson's brother-in-law and

> union at the home of Mr. and Adams, A. S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. bert and Mrs. Opal Treece were Mrs. Lew Wallace were Mr. and Walter L. Adams and son, Clar- in charge of the Christmas eve Mrs. Bert Messing of Costa Mesa; ence, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robin- party held by the lodge at Hunt-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hendry and son and children, Mr. and Mrs. ington Beach. A number from daughter, Theresa of Los Angeles: Joseph N. Adams and children this community attended the par-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Messing and Philip, Mary Jane and Alice Ann, ty. Lew Anne of Costa Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and chil-Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. War-dren George, Virginia and Grace, all of Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. L. Celebrants at the recent Christ- O. Hanselman and children Wayne mas party given by the American and Beverley of Palm Springs, Mr. Legion and the auxiliary for mem- and Mrs. Jack Hapke of El Se- and Mrs. W. E. Hart of New Westbers of the Junior auxiliary were gundo, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams minster have as their house guests entertained during the evening and son Bibbie of Culver City, over the holiday season their with a home talent program. Mrs. Eva Kennedy of Orange, Mrs. C. E. Hart, and wife and son

Dorothy Mattis, of Santa Claire was in charge of the pro- James Porter of Los Angeles. nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Murdy. Gifts were exchanged following a dinner. Those C. O. Field, who was badly in- present included Mrs. Dillie Price, jured in an accident a short time Jake Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ago, is at home from the hospital Price and family, Mr. and Mrs.

are guests for several days of Mrs at Jackson lake. Los Angeles play-Squires' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. grounds. M. Cummings of Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith and academy, San Diego, and Mr. and George Lee were dinner

Mrs. V. K. Bathgate entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnston and little daughter of Victoria, B. C. Dr. May Bathgate of Berkeley

and daughter, Paulene, of Los An- rop and Miss Bertha Lathrop of North Hollywood, Miss Lucille Mr. and Mrs. John M. Suther- Hering of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Le-

Cumberworth Roy Bell Tuesday were Mr. and Gilbert of San Dimas. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen Bell is spending a week in San Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Brewer

> Miss Ruth Brubaker of Santa Barbara and Miss Florence Bru-

Mrs. Earl Dow and Woodrow Bradley of Riverside were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V.

and sons Lawrence, Winston and Miss Lois DeLong will leave for

Dettenthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Rasch of Pasadena.

FOR FIELD AT H

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 28. -One new well will be drilled at Huntington Beach and four wells in the same field will be redrilled, according to the weekly report of the State Division of Oil and Gas. The new well. Huntington B No. 72, will be drilled by the Standard

Oil company.

The Standard will redrill its Huntington A No. 28, Bolsa No. 7 and Bolsa No. 14 and the Texas company its Smyth No. 1. At Richfield, the C. C. M. O. company will redrill its 1-B well.

Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 27 .- Mise Eva Preston of Redlands university, is at home for the holidays. joining the family at dinner, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud 10-day cruise to San Diego. He sailed as skipper of his 50-foot sloop "Mildura," with a crew of sloop "Mildura," with a crew of the local troop.

Villa Park, verion Armstong of went to Exect to Joining their daughter, Miss Suspension of the local troop.

Santa Ana were Tuesday guests of san Russell, here for the holidays, Mrs. W. F. Stutheit and Miss Mr. and Mrs. David Russell and the form for the local troop. their son, Dean arrived in time for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Spear and daughter spent Christmas in Los

> Santa Ana, with Miss June Slater Paul Spennetta of Stanford uni- of Redlands university, were guests On Wednesday morning Miss

> > son Bible conference at Los An-Professor and Mrs. Manville

> > left Tuesday for Los Gatos where Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letson were

pend a few days at Boulder dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hughes

Present at a recent family reof Olive entertained Tuesday E. H.

Neighbors' lodge, Mrs. Alice Lamas their guests.

WESTMINSTER

Among those taking part in the Walter Clement of Santa Ana and Frank, of Council Bluffs, Ia. The Illie Price was held Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. John Isle were in the home of her son-in-law

> Russell Stanley and daughter, Mr. Billie and Virginia Turpin left

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SANTA ANA

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News Of Orange County Communities

PLACENTIA, Dec. 28.-President H. H. Hale appointed his nominating committee of the Plaentia Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon meeting at the chamber hall Thursday.

S. C. Harmony, Ed Backs and Nellie Cline were appointed to get names of directors to present at the annual meeting January 15 at the Round Table clubhouse. The directors whose terms are expiring William Bielefeldt, Warren Bradford, Harry O. Easton and E. M. Everett.

A program of impromptu talks day services will be held at the cupied the attention of members. La Habra Methodist church startouis Jacobsen reported on dis- ing with the tribution of 70 baskets at Christ- meeting next Wednesday evening, mas time among the needy fam- when Mrs. DeLance Wallace, passes of the community through tor of the local Nazarene church, the community comittee.

S. James Tuffree brought to at- topic for the three meetings to be tention of the members the fact held is "Consider Jesus Christ in that Assemblyman Ted Craig of World Evangelism." this assembly district is likely to be speaker of the house at Sacramento this year, and with others drew attention to the radical tendencies in legislation, to the effect foster consolidated school districts and to the proposed fivecounty plan for the state.

The death of G. A. Elliott, author of the Elliott water plan, is a loss to the county, John Tuffree reported, declaring that he felt that Elliott had a sense of appreciation for the fact that a more inclusive program might be adopted than the one presented.

Directors voted to send to the state department of roads a request for the immediate paving of

Couple Returns From Honeymoon Hell at their home at Tustin.

and Mrs. Clyde Gedney have returned from a honeymoon trip to

Boulder dam and an area and cake were served. GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28.-Mr. Boulder dam and are now located on West Garden Grove boulevard, Bebermeyer, Mrs. Marie Hare, Mr. Mrs. Gedney, who was Miss Doro- and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mr. and Mrs. thy Guynn, daughter of G. W.

The bride wore a silk sport enwere Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards of Riverside; Miss Virginia Henderson and Mrs. Laura Ged. Dinner Enjoyed ney, mother of the groom.

Both young people graduated with the class of 1932 from the local high school. The groom is employed by Miller Brothers com-

Bachelor Girls Give Play Soon blue and white color theme, while

uary 11 at the clubhouse. Pro-sion with the hostesses were J. Olazabal belongs to one of Argen-ceeds will go for club expenses. M. Young, of Healdsburg, who is tina's leading families and as con-Pauline Johanson is directing spending the holidays with his sisters, Mrs. Preble and Mrs. Efficiently are Helen Jackson as Mary Slusser; Dr. and Mrs. J. Linn and also maintains a home.

M. Young, of Healdsburg, who is tina's leading families and as conspending the holidays with his sistery republic in Los Angeles, where he slusser; Dr. and Mrs. J. Linn and also maintains a home. Sterling; Elizabeth Akers, Mrs. children, Barbara and Allen of Los Mrs. Olazabal is a former screen

CIVIC BODY TO PRESENT CANTATA IN BREA CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Highland Park Christian church

will be the speaker.

will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Party Held By

Mrs. Henry Snasdell, held their

Present were Mrs. Snasdell, Mr.

appointments carried out a pretty

of Tustin.

Christmas party Wednesday eve-

BREA, Dec. 28 .- A post-Christ- | reception to the visiting choir is as vesper service will be held at being given in the home of th the Christian church Sunday night, pastor and his wife, the Rev. and with William Phillips directing the Mrs. Frank V. Stipp, at 4 o'clock. Appropriate music in keeping noir in the cantata, "The Babe with the season will be rendered

LA HABRA CHURCH LA HABRA, Dec. 28.-Week

will be the speaker. The theme On Thursday evening, January 3, the Rev. J. Hunter Smith, pasharbor. The contract amounts to

tor of the Yorba Linda M. E. about \$35,000. B. G. Hynes, secretary-treasurer ning. A. C. Farley, of La Habra, of the San Francisco Bridge com-All meetings will be held in the the bay under the federal proj-La Habra Methodist church and ect, was in the city yesterday and stopped at the Chamber of Commerce office, where he announced the plans for letting the oil fuel contract in the Huntington Beach Church Classes

people's classes of the county for road oil to be used in Westminster Presbyterian church the county during the coming len Maxwell, Martin Delaney, Ed- E. H. Peterkin, chairman of the patch and this prize was won by taught by Orion Bebermeyer and year.

ning at guests of the Misses Hazel Coast Group Will and Dorothy Heil and Chester Name Committees, Each member took an inexpensive gift to the party. There were Regional Leaders

M. J. P. Hell, the Misses Hazel be appointed at a special meeting fany, Emma Jane Pence, William of the orders and the baskets was S. Guynn, who was married to Mr. and Dorothy Heil, Chaster Hell, of the executive committee of the Dee, Niles Grocery, George Ais, \$139.50. Gedney December 2 at the First Craig Snasdell, Miss Winifred Orange County Coast association Mrs. Pauline Beck and F. Camp-Methodist parsonage in Ontario, Snasdell, Miss Betty Clark, Miss called by President Dan Mulher-the Rev. Arthur E. Schultz, pastor Linda McDaniel, Miss Virginia ron for tomorrow afternoon at the of the church, performing the Brown, Cliffor dand Merrill Crane, offices of the Newport Harbor Miss Melba Crane, Mis Marian Chamber of Commerce, Melvin, Miss Betty Hanline, Mar- Those comprising the

semble with navy blue accessories. vin Penhall, Frank Eastwood and board are Mayor Elmer Hughes, Keith Walton. Those comprising the executive Huntington Beach; H. L. Sherman, Newport Beach; J. P. Greeley, Newport Beach; Mayor Frank In Preble Home H. C. Purnett, Laguna Beach, As-TUSTIN, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Lucy

home on Main street. Dining table Buys Beach Home

the living room was attractive with LA HABRA, Dec. 28.—"And Mary Did" is the title of the play which is to be present entertained with musical LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28 .-which is to be presented by the present entertained with musical Angeles, the couple occupying a woman of Boston, who has arrived of Buena Park, called on Barber Woman's Improvement club JanThose sharing the happy occadrive near Fisherman's cove. Senor

The clubbouse Provided the selections.

Newly purchased home on Cliff here for a visit with her daugh—
City friends Wednesday. Mr. Mcdrive near Fisherman's cove. Senor

ter. Mrs. Chapman is registered Kay was detained by business in

of Bethlehem," by Bernard Hamb- by assisting members of the choir and special violin selections will In order that members of other be played by Leo Pierce on an churches may attend, the hour has been set for 5 o'clock. A tea and 300 years old.

28 .- The M. M. McCallen plant, Orco Refining company, will get the contract for 40,000 barrels of light fuel oil to be used on the construction contract at Newport

presidents for the ensuing year will Auxiliary, Mrs. Helen Carter Tif- Brea business house. The total cost

Preble and daughter, Miss Irene Preble, entertained Tuesday with Argentine Consul

Sterling; Eugenia Arnold, Dressa Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles star, then known as Victoria Ford. Alvada Siebe, Miss O. G. Whittaker; Sophia Kruse, Matilda; James Preble of Hollywood; Mrs. Norma Rowley, Edith: Willard and Mrs. Ralph Eells and sons, Ready residence is now healing deep the star, then known as Victoria Ford. Now residing with the Olazabals is Miss Thomasina Mix, a daughter of Mrs. Olazabal. The Laguna Rowley, Ralph Eells and sons, Ralph Residence is now healing deep the star, then known as Victoria Ford. Norma Rowley, Edith; Willard and Mrs. Ralph Eells and sons.

Larson, Lawrence; Ted Scort,
Daniel Grey; G. B. Gordon, Willie Effie Slusser, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sterling and Charles Gaston, Hen- Risk and Miss Kathrene Walker, known Hollywood and Laguna artist and interior decorator.

• DIFFICULT DECISIONS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) WONDERING WHERE YOUR LOYALTY LIES WHEN YOU OBSERVE YOUR MOTHER DISPENSING A CANDY STICK WHICH YOU HAVE PREVIOUSLY

OBSERVED YOUR DOG LICKING

ess than 38 families, numbering altogether 130 persons, were given Christmas cheer in the form of baskets containing food, articles of clothing, toys and candies for the children, through the agency of the Laguna chapter of the Red Cross, was learned from Mrs. George Dunham, in charge of the chapter's welfare activities.

The distribution of the Christmas boxes was made possible by cash contributions from residents inerested in the work of the organiation, amounting to \$141.50, Cash ontributions were made by Mrs. N. E. West, Ted Cook, Miss Anne B. Mason, George E. Emmons, Mrs. deorge Somerville, Ethel B. Mon-Mrs. Henry Beckwith, Mrs. Lucy Lantz, Joseph Scott, Lee Hayes, Charles Kaichen, C. Mrs. Ruby Hicox, Elizabeth McFadden, Ann Dushinsky, E. Walter Pyne, Dr. Spencer Miller. Mr. and Mrs. George K. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marano, Mrs. R. S. Ingraham.

Harry M. Ticknor, H. S. Winzler, A. F. Clarke, Mrs. Wheeler pany in charge of the dredging of Davis, A. R. Bishop, Rose Hardenburg, J. W. Bishop, F. A. Fletcher, Walter Castator, A. J. Everest, Howard G. Heisler, Charlotte Shelby, Alma M. Fillmore, Ada E. Purpus, Bronson Barber, Mrs. H. C. Ettinger, Mrs. Frank Cace, Alice lice Abe Johnson, Arch Craig, Al- lonability and Conservation." ward H. Griffith and the Young Women's Club.

Dorothy M. Leaman, Laguna Beach theater as guests of the Lions. Orchards association on January Elementary school, George Brandt, each child receiving a bag of 16, with Ruth Jane Davis as gen-Mrs. Marian Forrest, Village Press, candy and a red apple. John McLaughlin, Charles Snyder, The Rev. Mr. Gaylord, in charge NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28.— church, Miss A. Wilson, Mrs, John baskets went 23 orders, each good committees and regional vice C. Gibson, William Greer, Legion for \$2.50 in merchandise on any

San Diego Artist

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28 .- Included among new arrivals in the Champion, Laguna Beach, and C. art colony is Mrs. Glad Wright Foerester, talented young matron, sociation plans for the year will be who for the past few years has discussed.

Who for the past few years has been prominently identified with dent, and now of Long Beach, is bicycle yesterday, will probably re-Diego. She and her son, Teddy, Beach. She is reported convalesc-12, have leased a home on Poplar ing satisfactorily following an opstreet for the winter months. Mrs. eration. Foerester is an artist, musician and writer, having contributed ar-ticles to national magazines deal-friends as they were returning to disclosed. He was taken to the

To Meet Tonight

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28.-A ATWOOD, Dec. 28.-Miss Franmeeting of Townsend club No. 2 ces Bowen and Miss Helen Mon-will be held in the Chamber of dotte are visiting Miss Mondotte's 7:30 o'clock. All interested are in- er Mondotte of Hillside, Ariz. vited to attend.

SCOUTS ON OUTING WINTERSBURG, Dec. 28.—The Rev. Joe Thompson, local Scoutmaster, with ten members of the tives in Hollywood, troop left early Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Schrunk enfor the desert beyond Barstow on tertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Scuna an outing trip. The group will re- and daughter, Margaret, of San turn home Saturday.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28. ton on Tuesday.

Rogers entertained in her honor the Cottage hospital in Fullerton. at the latter's home on West Chapman avenue. A turkey dinner was served at 7 o'clock at one long table centered with poinsettias and tall red tapers and Santa Claus nut cups.

mond Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-attle, Wash., was a Christmas ald Schnitger, Miss Etta Mathis, Avery Howell, Buford Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-attle, Wash., was a Christmas guest of Mrs. R. M. Fuquay. Mr. and Mrs. Don-Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. During the parents of a daughter. social evening, which followed the Dona McWilliams has returned dinner the honoree was presented to her home here after an extended with many lovely gifts.

H. B. JURY DISAGREES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, De 28.—Ovie Nelson, carpenter, be re-tried January 18 in Judge C. P. Patton's court on charges of drunkenness following disagreement and dismissal of the trial jury yesterday, Nelson was arrested December 17 at the corner of Main and Walnut by Officers Verne Keller and Gail Bergey, Who testified that he was too drunk to need a sobriety test. Chris P. Pann defended Nelson, with City Atorney Ray Overacker prosecuting. Nelson testified that he demanded a sobriety test but that the officers refused to cal la phyisician.

C. OF C. HEAD Warren J. Bristol, re-elected president of the Huntington Beach Chamber



BREA, Dec. 28 .- The Rev. Donald F. Gaylord, as program chair- Thursday evening at the Masonic man at Thursday's luncheon of the temple. Ruth Lana was chosen Lions club, presented as the guest president, field, this being the nearest field B. Fullerton, Miss Jean Giddings, speaker the Rev. George A. Warm- vice president; Mrs. Ruby Burnip, o the harbor.

Mrs. Levi Giddings, Mrs. Will
The McCallen company has been Snow, J. Roy Smith, Mrs. M. Atwarded two oil contracts from well, Ethel Whitted, Mrs. Lulu B. gave an interesting talk on the WESTMINSTER, Dec. 28.—Two the board of supervisors of Orange Huff, Mrs. M. Foster, Chief of Po- three C's, "Creativity, Compan- the club treasury. A prize had

Christmas party given the children Kirkpatrick, Other donations in kind were of the community by the club on and Lillian Hodges, made by Ajax Wolf, Robert Ferris, Christmas Eve, reported that 641 Plans were made Snidel, Safeway Store, children had attended the Brea the annual dinner for the Index

Stuart Avis, Simmons Kooky of distribution of Christmas bas-Krook, St. Mary's Episcopal kets, reported that along with the

Dr. Glenn Curtis, president of meetings. the club, presided and presented as guests, Art Reidenbach, of Los Angeles; Richard Sneddon, columnist on the Union Oil company Bul-At Laguna Beach letin, Los Angeles, and Charles Warmer, of Santa Ana.

BARBER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgrin

ing with child life and social wel- Boulder City following a visit spent

the East all of the time Mrs. Mc-Kay and the family were Barber City residents.

Atwood

commerce hall this evening at uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duer and with relatives in Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teed and

Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams and family of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Switzler of Fuller-

CYPRESS

illness at the home of her grandparents in Los Alamitos.

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LAGUNA BEACH New Year's Day

TURKEY DINNER All Day

HUNTINGTON BEACH CHAMBER NEW OF COMMERCE NAMES OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. | consisting of seven new members 28.—Warren J. Bristol, service station operator and wholesaler of for the first time last night and oil company products on the coast organized with the election of ofline of Orange county, was re-elected president of the Chamber The board extended a letter of of Commerce for a second term appreciation to the city council at the meeting of the board of directors last night. Bristol did not mas street lighting plans which

first vice president and H. E. Hepburn was elected as vice president during the past tion trees on Ocean avenue,

seek re-election but was the unan- gave Huntington Beach the prize imous choice of the board of di- for the third year in Christmas rectors for a second term and ac- decorations for the Orange county coast line. A letter of apprecia-Dr. L. E. Whittaker was chosen tion was also extended the Standard Oil company for its co-opera- president of the "Love and Sersecond vice tion in the Christmas decorations president. Dr. Whittaker served by the lighting of company sta- gational church. The year and was re-elected. Mrs. May Standard Oil Christmas trees were Jackson was retained as secre- awarded first prize for individual The new board of directors, trees on the Coast highway.

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28 .-

LA HABRA, Dec. 28.-New ofcers for the ensuing year were elected at the regular meeting of the Wimo Dasi club of the La Habra chapter of the O. E. S. Catherine The patch quilt yielded \$11.68 for

been offered for the most artistic committee providing for the Helen Lana. Judges were Mary Geraldine Rockwell Plans were made for serving

eral chairman.

Cookerly and Nell Stemple were appointed as a nominating com- Tuesday. mittee for the coming year. The meeting preceded the regu-

Bicycle Injured

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. emergency hospital of Dr. L. E. Whitaker by Snyder, and later renoved to his home.

New Owner For

to escrow today for the sale of superintendent, George Plumb. the LeGro drug store to Art Reid- Following Sunday school the enbach, recently of Whittier and pastor, the Rev. J. Hunter Smith, Los Angeles but at one time em- will preach on "The Thrill of Beployed by LeGro for a period of ginning Again" and the evening three years.

owner and manager of the store for the past five years. He expects to engage in the drug busidaughter, June, spent Tuesday enss in the vicinity of San Fran- the sermon.

L. A. Minister To Preach In Brea

BREA, Dec. 28 .- The Rev. Reynold B. Boden, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Los An-This week Mrs. E. W. Curry was complimented with a surprise family spent Tuesday in Long birthday dinner party when her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. T. Shearer is confined to Regarg entertained in her hope the Cottage heavitel in Fullantee.

ENTERTAIN QUESTS COSTA MESA, Dec. 28 .- Dr. and

Mrs. C. G. Huston entertained as house guests during the past week, CYPRESS, December 28. - Mrs. Mrs. Huston's sister, Mrs. A. C. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curry and daughter, Vivian Louise of Sawtelle; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curry and daughter, Marilyn Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyces, Mr. and Mrs.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS

Nominations for directors of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, to be elected at the annual neeting set for January 9, have today by Capt. George A. Portus, executive secretary of the chamber. The list of nominations, as re- Him, Praise Him, Praise Him." leased by the secretary, contains with Mrs. Wagg at the organ. the following names: Dr. David R. Articles from the Christmas ser-Hoffman, now serving as presi- mons of various ministers of the dent; Robert G. Lindley, Dr. B. B. neighboring towns were read by Mason, Captain George A. Por- Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. tus, Lloyd J. Seilset, A. J. Stead, Wagg. Mrs. Cole read a poem, Ajax Wolf, Lloyd Acord, H. Bowles, "Troubled Hearts." William O. Bridges, P. J. Bushman, Dr. P. D. Conover, John C. Gibson and H. J. Weese.

Ben Marks Home Scene of Party

TUSTIN, Dec. 28 .- A gay Christmas tree and baskets of poinsettias table were Mrs. H. S. Horn, Mrs. decorated the home of Mr. and Lear Lee, Mrs. Myrtle Thurman, Catherine Dorhmann, Neva tertained a group of relatives at Chermann, Mrs. Allie and Mrs. C. C.

decorated the attractively appointlar chapter meeting of the O. E. ed dining table at which a turkey Refreshments were served in dinner was enjoyed at 1:30 o'clock. banquet rooms following the Place cards were written for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Mary A. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boy On New Hurley Sears and grandson, Billy Hunt of Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myer of Santa Ana. Games and a gift exchange were

features of the pleasant afternoon which was also shared by the fol-8.-Billy Hansen, 9-year-old boy, lowing relatives who arrived fol BARBER CITY, Dec. 28.—Mrs. driven by P. N. Snyder, Los An-Sears and children, Leroy, Horace the social and art life of San a patient at Seaside hospital, Long cover, physicians said today. The Patsy of Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. S. ning at the Masonic temple to injured boy was said to have braper and daughters, Marjorie witness a pageant under the diswerved into the path of the oncoming car at Seventeenth and and Mrs. William Tidball and chil-Huntington Beach highway. His dren, Billy and Janet of Santa Habra. There are approximately

Plan Temperance Service Sunday

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 28-A spe-Brea Drug Store cial temperance program will be featured at the Yorba Linda Methodist church Sunday morning, ac-BREA, Dec. 28.—Papers went cording to announcement of the

service will be held in conjunc-Harlan LeGro has been the tion with the Friends congrega-

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BUENA PARK. Dec. nnual services conducted Thurs president, Mrs. Claude Allin, Mrs. Margaret Strain was installed as vice" Bible class of the Congre-

Other new officers are Mrs. Ida Pike, vice president: Mrs. George Cole, secretary: Mrs. Ethel Robassistant secretary; Mrs. Lottie Haggerty, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Shaw, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Law, chairman of the visiting and committee: Mrs. Eleanore Jones, proxy for Mrs. Clara Upshaw as chairman of the memrship committee: Mrs. E. A. Cinney, program chairman; Mrs. F. Wagg, chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. George Corey, class teacher.

The program, presented under the direction of Mrs. Shaw, included community singing of "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear. Flocks by Night," and "Praise

Mrs. Corey, class teacher, presented each member present with hand made lace doily as a Christmas gift. Mrs. Kinney. visiting chairman, reported more than 80 calls made during the past year. Mrs. Hasson was reported as ill. "She is improved but is still unable to see visit-

Honored guests at the birthday their home on McFadden street, Corey. Each was presented with Red candles in silver holders Table appointments included two a corsage of holly and evergreen. red tapers twined with smilax and a cloth and napkins in the holiday motif.

> Birthday cake, sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Rob-inson, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Clara Hatch and Mrs. Burton Heald.

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BUENA PARK, Dec. 28 .- The 20 persons in the cast of the entertainment.

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Text Of Christian Science Lecture Delivered Here'

Christian Science, The Religion of Spiritual Light," was the subject of a lecture delivered by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B.,

Judge Greene said:

The desire for light is universal. book of Genesis, God's first edict also the textbook of Christian Sci- up and walk. is, "Let there be light." In the un- ence, was published first in 1875. Jesus did not believe in the reality foldment of that spiritual light as It has, like every widely read book, of disease—he saw no disease. He provided by Deity, creation is made been issued in many editions, and saw God's perfect man, and awakmanifest to the seeing eye, as is it has had its share of criticism ened the thought of the patient, indicated in the following state- and opposition from many sources, who obediently made the effort to textbook, "Science and Health with by thousands who do not call Key to the Scriptures" by Mary themselves Christian Scientists. It Eddy's mind, when she wrote in Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and is interesting to note that some the textbook (Science and Health, Founder of Christian Science (p. statements and theories of the p. 476): "Jesus beheld in Science 504): "Genesis i. 5. And God textbook which were considered the perfect man, who appeared to called the light Day, and the dark- fantastical or ridiculous fifty years ness He called Night. And the ago are today more generally ac- pears to mortals. In this perfect evening and the morning were the cepted as true. One such is , first day. All questions as to the "There is no life, truth, intelli- likeness, and this correct view of divine creation being both spiritual gence, nor substance in matter" man healed the sick." This inciand material are answered in this (Science and Health, p. 468), which dent of healing by Jesus illustrates passage, for though solar beams was widely ridiculed and scoffed the importance of gaining a "corare not yet included in the record at in the early years, but today rect view of man." of creation, still there is light. This reliable physical scientists are adlight is not from the sun nor from mitting that matter has no reality, This also shows that there Eddy's. is no place where God's light is Another question that once pro-

ence, lifting thought from its lim- by men.

down the centuries: "I am the mankind may read, Again this voice is heard prophets. "Ye are the light of the world," thus clothing his disciples

There have been inspired mes- Love. sengers along the way of the cen- One distinction between the or-

Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and of anything but good-but that to God,-a spiritual understanding Founder of Christian Science, to which is the result of His own of Him" (Science and Health, p. give to the world through Chris- creation. God being Mind or Spirit, 1). Naturally no special words are tian Science the full light of the all that is created by Him must truth which Jesus revealed, show- be like Him, and is therefore men- heals, according to Jesus' words, ing divine Science to be the Com- tal or spiritual. The human and Christian Science marshals its forter promised by Jesus, that is thought has been so prone to think arguments on the evidence affordto lead into all truth. From her in terms of matter that it at first ed by the Bible and rests its case earliest years there were intima- rebels at the thought of an entire in confidence that the healing Mrs. Eddy. She thought more itself in its material theories by person, and had experiences that matter, But if we continue to bear that he was always so filled with indicated a real and intelligent in- in thought that God is Mind, Spir- the consciousness of God's power, terest in knowing about Deity. Her it, we shall be compelled, by rea- and so devoid of any sense of powyounger life was somewhat bur- son of spiritual light, to behold er on his own part, but so exdened with ill health, so that her a spiritual creation, perfect, har- pectant always to see made maniof spiritual enlightenment, she saw word. that Jesus' healing words and Mrs. Eddy immediately experienced a free man, a whole man, an im- go you will be cleansed. great physical relief from a se- mortal man-indeed the man mention, there came greater returns dominion over all things. in health and in understanding,

telligent study of the Bible, espe- health. and then in an application of spir- less was let down through the roof to her the conviction that she had forgiven. Then he said to the inthe Board of Lectureship of The power of God, that could be taught and go thy way into thine house." of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, she wrote and gave to the world as he was told. Surely, if Jesus one of Jesus' her most comprehensive book. The Textbook

Thus, in clear, confident coura- Jesus' teachings. Today many enas spiritual and not material. This and teach that Jesus was not God:

or properly interpreted and applied identifying himself as the Christ spiritual interpretation. This Chris-

The teaching of Christian Scias his own. Again the great Teach- more easily understood than some er said to those that believed on other of its teachings. Christian him, "If ye continue in my word, Science assumes, in accordance then are ye my disciples indeed; with the inspired word of the Biand ye shall know the truth, and ble, that God is the creator of all the truth shall make you free." that really exists. It teaches, ac-This, with other similar references cording to the gospel of John, that with which Bible readers are fa- "All things were made by him miliar, indicates that spiritual light (God); and without him was not and truth are in a way synony- any thing made that was made.' mous. Perhaps all will agree that In accordance with various pasmankind, then, is really seeking to sages of the Bible, Christian Sciknow what is true about every- ence defines God as Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, and

turies, poets, philosophers, preach- thodox concept of God and that of not attempted to put into words ers, statesmen, authors, and simple Christian Science is, that while the form of treatment, but has laymen, who have given glimpses former accepts both good and evil expressly provided that there shall of the truth to the world and have as emanating from God, Christian be no formula for healing. Treatthereby greatly blessed mankind. Science shows that since God is ment or the healing prayer must The Discoverer of Christian Science good-infinite good-He could not be with each one "an absolute It remained, however, for Mary create nor permit nor be conscious faith that all things are possible spiritual-mindedness in spiritual creation, and consoles verdict is assured.

Healing

by mankind. Had not the Chris- ritation or infection. The practi- wast pleased with me." tian world generally held that tioner directs his attention to the Mrs. Eddy made a devoted and in- patient to arise and claim his the man Jesus, had believed in the reality or existence of disease in this man, he According to the record of the with Key to the Scriptures," called to do such a vain thing as to get The point is, that healer. from the Christian Science but is today read and respected walk, and found himself free. This is undoubtedly what was in Mrs. him where sinning mortal man anman the Saviour saw God's own

there is in reality any disease. All

not seen, since Truth, Life, and voked much opposition from the the statements of Christian Sci- any hope for his safety. There Love fill immensity and are ever- theologians is that Jesus is not ence, that "Man is not matter; were the two outstanding healings present. Was not this a revelation God, which Mrs. Eddy quickly . . . man is spiritual and perfect; of the man, a cripple from birth, quality underived from Deity" who fell out of the upper loft and words, the student and lightened ministers and laymen of (Science and Health, p. 475). This was killed. There were others rethinker is invited to see creation the Christian churches recognize line of argument or thinking would ferred to in the book of Acts, naturally be continued until the showing that Paul probably healed is the spiritual light that pervades and some of them even agree that worker has realized the truth wherever there was a need. If humbled himself even as a child, that they must be active and enthe teachings of Christian Sci- his human career may be emulated which destroys the patient's fear such an argument were needed to ited confines of materialism to the boundless expanse of spiritual beence is studied by Christian Scithought the false belief of sickspiritual healing of disease, Paul's

| Converse of materialism to the boundless expanse of spiritual beence is studied by Christian Scithought the false belief of sickspiritual healing of disease, Paul's The woes and burdens of entists in connection with the Bi- ness we begin mentally to acquire experience should be sufficient, all around us suffering from varmankind are the result of erron- ble, and enables students to apply the "correct view of man," by de- His healing work was undoubtedly eos thinking, engendered and im- the teachings of the Bible in a claring or thinking just what man successful because he saw and unposed by the false assumption that practical way in healing the sick is as God's image and likeness. derstood that the healing done by real creation is material. In fol- and in solving other problems of Man is active, alert, awake. Man Jesus was by reason of his knowl- all their ways. lowing this light of spiritual in- mankind. The teaching of Chris- is strong, vigorous, well. Man is edge of God's power and of God's terpretations of the Bible text the tian Science is, in effect, that all whole, perfect, immortal. Of course, perfect creation. Paul understood mental journey leads to the sal- truth is spiritual truth, and that there is no limit to the goodness of that this same infinite power is vation of dominion decreed in the the Bible cannot be understood God, and we may pursue this line ever available for healing and salof reasoning regarding man's vation when understood and relied as little children, ye shall not en-The voice of Jesus of Nazareth, in everyday living except through health and perfection, until this upon. "correct view of man" becomes a "the divine manifestation of tian Science textbook sets forth reality in our thought. As the pos-God" (Science and Health, p. 583), the truth of being, and thus pro- itive thought of the worker, enthe Master Christian, comes crying vides a practical method whereby lightened by spiritual understanding, is addressed to the patient's Christians. The healing incidents light of the world: he that fol- and apply the religion taught and thought, it is awakened, aroused. loweth me shall not walk in dark- demonstrated by Jesus and illus- and he begins to see the possibilness, but shall have the light of trated in the lives of the ancient ity of the sickness being unreal, and the possibility of man's health dient to Jesus' command to heal and happiness. Then he becomes the sick, as a part of their Chriswilling to make an effort to be tian ministry. with the same quality of thought ence concerning God is perhaps well, to walk, to be active, to claim his health through the power of God, and in prop truly understands and claims his made manifest. This manner of treatment is set forth in the text-

In her writings Mrs. Eddy has necessary. It is the truth that

This is significent as under the works were for all time, and not Our chief concern in arriving at Mosaic law, when a leper was

of her first writings, and says that The Christian Scientist tells him him and with a force of four hunchild in the newly discovered world creator of all; and therefore there meeting was most friendly and Spirit" (Science and Health, is no cause or power that could brotherly, and Jacob showed the p. viii). It is not strange have produced the erroneous and character of his thinking by saythat her first effort to interpret discordant condition which he ing to Esau, "For therefore I have se radical a teaching as was Jesus' claims. The patient may protest seen thy face, as though I had should have been poorly received and point to a manifestation of ir- seen the face of God, and thou

The healing work accomplished part of God as to make his works Jesus never recognized or accept- the Paul is especially interesting npossible to other than himself? ed disease as real, but denied its to adherents of Christian Science, Judge Greene is a member of made a discovery concerning the valid, "Arise, and take up they bed, persecuting the followers of Jesus was wrong. As a result of this tion. Mother Church, the First Church to men, and with this in mind, Immediately the man arose and did vision, he came into contact with followers, who brought to Paul spiritual light that healed him of temporary This book, "Science and Health would never have called on him blindness, and started him on his Inasmuch as Paul had not fol-

lowed Jesus personally, it was un-

doubtedly easier for him than for

some others to understand that Jesus' healing work was not personal. but was through his understanding of the Christ or Truth or "divine manifestation of God" (Science and Health, p. 583). Paul's healing work covered a wide range and showed always great confidence, absolute fearlessness, and abundant faith. His own personal deliverance from the enmity of God made manifest in human affairs. His delivery from the jail man great humiliation. In Christian Science treatment at midnight and from the shipwe may begin by denying any wreck are proofs of his absolute volcanic flames, but it is the reve even if their conclusions are based reality in the so-called symptoms reliance upon divine power, be- great retinue and show of wealth that the Father doeth the work. It elation of Truth and of spiritual on different reasoning from Mrs. manifested by the patient, or that cause the attendant human conditions and circumstances of these prophet, and he sent word by a thing that he did resulted in blessof this, of course, is founded upon occasions did not offer much if that which has not a single and of the young man Eutychus prevailed, and he humbly dipped in it be given him from heaven." of disease, or his belief in dis- convince even the most skeptical came again like unto the flesh of for the benefit of all with whom thought that perhaps he needed

Christian Science teaching and practice is enabling its followers to emulate in some degree the healing ministry of the early recorded in the book of Acts are illuminating and inspiring to those who are endeavoring to be obe-

Causes of Sickness liefs with reference to man as material, and as evisting in a so-

deeply than the average young citing the beauties and glories of ings performed by Jesus we see more from the Exposition or Fair buildings in the grounds, and it ascribe all power and volition to of him? thought naturally sought a heal- monious, and unrelated to matter. fest the power and perfection of novelty and much enjoyed by me and shall deny the seeming evil in than this? ing truth. Her search for perma- The correct concept of God is for- God, that his treatments were im- and my callers. On a few damp every situation and search for the nent health was not successful ever leading mankind out of ma- mediately effective. An instance days, however, I observed that a good. Was not something like this feeding, clothing, housing, healing, until she found through her own terial weaknesses and difficulties of this is seen in the record of his mist came up from the earth or study and effort how to apply the into the glorious freedom prom- healing the ten lepers. These lep- up from the lake, and entirely obtruth as Jesus taught and applied ised by the Master to those disci- ers called out to Jesus and asked scured my view of the Fair. Had It in his ministry. In a moment ples who would continue in his for help. His answer was, "Go a stranger been in my office on shew yourselves unto the priests." those days and I had pointed toward the grounds and told him that there were many beautiful just for a brief so-called miracu- some proper understanding of cleansed he must go to the priest buildings just off there, he might period while he personally Christian Science is to learn what and show himself and offer a sac- very honestly have doubted my walked among men. She saw that place man has in this God-created rifice. These lepers were obedi- statements, for none could be seen. this spiritual light or truth con- universe. We are agreeably sur- ent and started for the priest, Having often seen them, I was cerning which he spoke, was and prised to find a new and perfect and the record says, "as they went, perfectly certain of their pres- turn to God. Some years ago I blessing to all. A builder who would eternal light of Truth, and man that is created in God's image they were cleansed." Any sick ence and would have relied upon to be had and enjoyed by all and likeness and therefore parwho understand. What is more takes of the qualities and attriout of this incident. As you come
human experience the seeming and his son who were serving a ling to mankind, and could not natural than to see such a trend butes of God. It is indeer sur- to the Christ or Truth for healing, mists of earth, such as fear, doubt, term of years there. They had rightly be called a good or sucin his words, "He that believeth prising to get a vision of man so you need to come with such faith envy, jealousy, pride, ignorance, been well-to-do bankers in their cessful business man. His conon me, the works that I do shall different from the man of our in God-in the power of Truth- hatred, deceit, and such like seem home state, but in their effort to duct is outside the realm of givhe do also; and greater works than material consideration, who is con- that you will ge away as the lep- to come before our view and so make more money had violated the ing or service, and therefore conthese shall he do"? In claiming stantly afflicted with material ills ers, realizing and claiming that shut out the vision of the real postal laws and were convicted for trary to Jesus' injunction to love this perpetual presence and power and who is destined always for the real man is well, and has man—the spiritual, perfect man. In this offense, and had lost all of your neighbor as yourself. Are of God for the healing of the sick, death. Christian Science reveals never been sick, and truly as you fact, we may sometimes believe their property. The older man, you engaged in the business of in our doubt and despair that God in talking to me said very humbly, transportation? You may wish to There is an interesting incident does not exist as the omnipotent, and I believe sincerely, that though give speed, economy, and comvere condition. Then, as she per- tioned in the first chapter of Gen- of healing by holding to the "cor- good God. It is in some such they felt keenly the disgrace that fort, but you need just as cersevered in her study and applica- esis, to whom God gave and gives rect view of man" recorded in the phases of wrong thinking that inbook of Genesis concerning Jacob dividuals find themselves under the and family, still if going on in The workman or the proprietor and Esau. Jacob had cheated Esau burden of sin, disease, and discord their old way had meant not to who carelessly or dishonestly aland presently she was aware that ,it is often the experience of sick and there was enmity between of all kinds. Then Christian Sci- have known God as He is revealed lows deficient construction in a she had found something that the persons to be healed in listening to them. Jacob left the country, and ence is always available to lift in Christian Science, and as they high-powered, fast-moving vehicle the explanation of what Christian returning years afterward to the their thought to a view of the per- had learned to know Him in the may have the misfortune of seeing Her first efforts to spread the Science is. Jesus said that a land of his fathers, and knowing light of her revelation were along knowledge of the truth would make that he would see Esau, he evithe line of healing others of dis- us free. Christian Science teach- dently repented of his evil intent real spiritual self of each of us. for which they were duly grate- toll of poor business. Scarcely a ease. As she was successful in es that it is one's understanding toward his brother, and also cor- On the misty days in Chicago I ful.

How wide and far we stray." for healing, the worker finds the there is no cause for evil, because suffering to be the result of some evil is always unreal. Seeing evil Jesus was God, or else so much a Scriptures, and shows him how through the ministry of the apos- false belief entertained and ac- as not real, and seeing the perfect credited as true. It is then the man of God's creation, Jesus lifted worker's privilege and opportunity this man's vision above the mist In the light of her own healing, power, and always called on the because he was not a follower of to wisely, tactfully, lovingly allay of darkness and he had sight. became a the fear of the patient by exposinstance, when the Christian after Jesus' earthly min- ing the falsity and powerlessness cially with reference to healing, man sick of the palsy and help- istry had been concluded. On his of the false belief. He can at the way to Damascus, as recorded in same time increase and strengthen of Chicago in the auditorium of itual power as she found it re- and placed before him, Jesus first that incident well known to all Bi- the patient's faith by helping him First Church of Christ, Scientist, vealed in the Bible she was able to corrected this sick man's thought ble readers, Paul had a vision of to see that there cannot really ex-Santa Ana, Tenth and Main heal many others. Thus there came by telling him that his sins were great spiritual significance, that ist side by side an evil and a good convinced him that his course in creation, but that the good is the only real and the whole of crea-

Incidents in Joseph's experience indicate how he was seemingly the victim of evil intentions in others, first in being sold by his brethren because of envy and jealousy, and great career as a preacher and then, when a slave in Potiphar's nome, being accused and thrown into prison as a result of covetousness. Joseph was able, however, to see through the mists, and evidently without fear or remorse or discouragement held to his faith in God as his deliverer. Subsequent events proved how wisely he had believed and how richly God does reward the ever faithful.

to what must have been to Naa- designed to serve. In the first place, the prophet didn't even allow Naaman to see him. His and dip seven times in the river Such must be the law reward, as stated by the writer, would indicate just how Naaman was changed mentally. He had ious difficulties whose need can be met when they are ready with humility to acknowledge God in can dispossess you of this heritage

ed who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven, set a child in their intelligence, sagacity, discernment midst and said, unless ye "become ter into the kingdom of heaven," and, "Whosoever therefore shall and confidence that the world will possible service in his humble cahumble himself as this little child, see that we have something to pacity. the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven." How much of our service. Jesus, the Way-showall of us need to know the les- er, said, "All that the Father giv-

When one is suddenly fearful or in Paul's thought when he wrote, transporting, entertaining, educat-

"And we know that all things work ing, and blessing men and women? together for good to them that love Are you a builder? In your busi-God, to them who are the called ness you would need to give safety, according to his purpose"? of healing through Christian Sci- wood, brick, mortar, and other ence where men are expressing material, but the successful buildtheir gratitude for the results of an er will not neglect the spiritual unhappy situation that forced them qualities that make his business a to change their thinking and to blessing to all. A blider who would lectured in a large Federal prison, in a house, thus reducing its safe-

making the application of the and acceptance of the truth that rected any wrong belief in his own truth, she then began to write brings the healing. Let us as thought regarding Esau. After a see how quickly when the wind of healing related in the ninth loss of life or property; and the delivery causing the specific control of the and acceptance of the truth that rected any wrong belief in his own always watched with interest to see how quickly when the wind of healing related in the ninth loss of life or property; and the second control of the concerning her discovery. In her sume that a sick person comes to night of prayer and mental wrest- blew, the mist that clouded my chapter of John's gospel where in too many instances to failure

the first writings, and says that The Christian Scientist tells him him and with a force of four hun-written (Hymnal, No. 142):

Jesus healed a man born blind. In an observance of the Golden him and with a force of four hun-written (Hymnal, No. 142):

Looking for some material cause Rule. Man-made laws are atthey were "the first steps of a that God is good, is the author and dred men. When they met, their "Blow winds of God, awake and for the blindness, the disciples ask- tempting to correct some phases ed Jesus whether the blindness was of faulty construction with fair re-The mists of earth away.

Shine out, O light divine, and show of his parents. Jesut surprised individual shall realize his part them by saying, "Neither hath this in the scheme of the universe and When the sick present them- man sinned, nor his parents." How live well that part. Frequently selves to the Christian Scientist truly Jesus saw in this case that men are too much immersed in Christian Science and Business

> kind to see how God's omnipotence is available in the solving of other problems besides those of disease. Difficulties may arise in the business world that overwhelm mer der such conditions Christian Science help is effective. Business he is able mentally to adjust himhas been transacted for the most part as though it were just an opmoney; and often business men downright dishonesty; and a new day has dawned in business, recorded in the fifth chapter of II that being in business affords op-Kings, there is evidence that the portunity to serve, to give. When they are able to put their business prophet Elisha saw that Naaman's we truly realize the truth about difficulty was the result of some man and his relationship to God, they may reasonably expect sucphase of pride, because the proph- we shall see how business properly cess. If men put into their busiet, in treating him, subjected him conducted must be unselfish and ness honesty, industry, unselfish- individual to see that he has

Christian Science enables man-

Jesus announced his attitude toward God in the statement that of himself he could do nothing, but messenger that Naaman was to go ing to himself and to mankind. Jordan. Naaman was indignant at John the Baptist testified that "A first, but finally better counsel man can receive nothing, except this, to him, inferior river. The Christian Science accepts this teaching as true, and teaches that ident appeared, who told the young man should expect good from God always, and only good, and and the record says, "his flesh ergetic in employing His good gifts they come in contact.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Pulpit and

Press, p. 3), "Know, then, that you

possess sovereign power to think

and act rightly, and that nothing

The Master Christian, when ask- spiring thought to take with us in our daily task! Knowing that our and ability are from God should had his duties enlarged and his rout all fear and doubt, and should salary further advanced, due he enable us to act with such poise give, and will be reaching out for Christian Science and Government of Christian Science makes its apsons of faith and humility as ex- eth me shall come to me," and, "No man can come to me, except Inasmuch as Christian Science angry, his countenance frequently that each of His ideas is wisely of all government should be to teaches the perfection of all crea- changes, and he is pale or flushed, and intelligently guided; then we strength and healing it will be tion, the inquiry is often made, showing the influence of wrong shall know that not one of us "How can man then be sick?" thought on the action of the heart. can or will infringe upon anoth God's man cannot be sick; and It does not take any unusual wis- er's right or welfare. Such teachbook in these words (Science and book in the science and book in t Health, p. 259): "The divine nature of be sick. In dealing with the of fear or anger may just as eas- as expressing idealism or perfecwas best expressed in Christ Jewas best expressed in Christ Jeof Our human experience and discords ily affect some other action of the tion. But is not perfection exwas best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the of our human experience we recsus, who threw upon mortals the of our human experience we recsus, who threw upon mortals the of our human experience with the world should be sus, who threw upon mortals the truer reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor the lives higher than their poor the lives higher than their poor the lives higher than their lives higher than their poor the lives higher than their poor the lives higher than their lives higher than their poor the lives higher than the liv their lives higher than their poor mind as Paul calls it, which he the mental causes of human ills is as your Father which is in heaven the element of government, it is pair of materialism or do we recthought-models would allow, — says "is enmity against God." This found in the statement of the text- is perfect." All through the ages and Health p. 2071; of similar the intelligent and book (Science and Health, p. 207): of civilization, the intelligent and der, safety, honesty, incentive, new day's dawning? There is need "There is but one primal cause, high-minded have admired and hope, peace, love, and such like for us each day to take some time Therefore there can be no effect honored poets, authors, and philcalled material world. Under the from any other cause, and there osophers, who have written or influence of this mortal or carnal can be no reality in aught which taught that which approaches the mind we recognize a mortal or does not proceed from this great ideal. But the humble Nazarene, material man in belief; and it is and only cause." How the fears the mighty uncrowned prince of all of government are constantly tendthis false belief about the real man and doubts and anxieties of man- ages, has gone far beyond any ing toward paternalism. Whether realize with John that "God is toward paternalism." In the second chapter of disease would disappear from our advocated perfection, and has Genesis, reference is made to a experience if we would only believe proved before the gaze of men mist that went up from the earth. this! I wonder if there would not that his theories are practical and It would seem that this same mist be almost unanimous consent to demonstrable. No other leader of or cloud is constantly coming up this teaching if each of us would men has been so great or so sucfrom the earth to hide the true only pause and consider. Surely, cessful, and none other so inspirview of God and man, as record- every reasoning mind agrees that ing or so worthy of emulation. He there is the omnipotent God and taught that man is the holy, perthat He is good, also that omni- fect son of God, and that he must Some time ago I had an office in potent God is omniscient, knowing manifest the Father's perfection As we read and study the heal- a tall building in Chicago a mile or all. It is not difficult, then, to With this teaching as a basis, he see that there is just this one healed the sick, he fed the huncause, and that is the all-knowing, gry, he stilled the storm, he progrounds. From my windows I had all-powerful Deity. If we, then, vided tax money, he overcame a splendid view of the varicolored will so regulate our thinking, and death. What more could be asked What more can we as was a scene of great beauty and God, good, we shall cease fearing, business men desire to be or do

> What is business after all, but honesty, comfort, permanence. Such We frequently hear testimonies qualities may be symbolized in day goes by without our reading of

material theories, and need the light of Truth to make their vision clearer and to enable them to see thoughts as real. On this subject the Christian Science textbook has this illuminating sentence (Science and Health, p. 123): "Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes matter, resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas."

When the young man makes his initial contact with the business | Health, p. 141): sources for help and guidance. Un- world, conditions may seem to be hard, material, even selfish, until useful. He will strive to realize have not been careful to be fair that he is the reflection of intelliaccumulations of money have been as being most useful to its patmade by oppression, trickery, and rons; and try in the same effort the to make that activity advantageous stantial business men. However, "that whatever blesses one blesses efforts on such a plane as this, ness, intelligence, and faith it will naturally succeed, in accordance with the law of the Bible, "Whatcoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

In this connection I am remind ed of the experience of a young business man, a Christian Scientist, highly educated and trained. who was employed as assistant to the president of an important business organization. In a reorgan ization of the business a new presman that the post of assistant was abolished and that he might have work as a truck driver if he liked. Naturally he did not like it, but he this lesson in humility, and he accepted the new work. He used his intelligence and his former experience, and presently saw many improvements that could be made in that branch of the service, which and trespass on Love." What an in- he recommended to the president. At the end of the year he was restored to his former position at an increased salary, and has since thinks to his having given his best

be of much assistance if properly trend in government seems to be that men should be slaves or begrecognizing more and more that gars or invalids. the purpose of true government is essentially to serve mankind. Governments have undertaken in rethat the government is really, as lationship to God. As we consisthe Bible says, on God's shoulthis is proper or not is not up for light, and in him is no darkness at discussion now, but since this con- all." dition is more and more general en her conclusions along this line in modern government, there is all in these words with which I conthe more reason why the admin- clude (No and Yes, p. 30): istration of the governmental pow- consciousness of light is like the ers should be honest, impersonal, eternal law of God, revealing Him and without prejudice or favorit- and nothing else."

and effort along such lines wou be a practical step toward putting the government on God's shoulders. Christian Science is teaching and advocating the perfect in all human activities, and as men by more of them will be found acknowledging God in their lives and seeking to be serviceable to their fellow men. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science has in a far-seeing discernment made pronouncement along this

line that deserves our most s

consideration concerning inherited rights and privileges in all human relations. She says (Science and along the line of scholarly and self. Instructed in Christian Sci- ecclesiastical descent, as kings are ence he will bear in mind that his crowned from a royal dynasty. In portunity to make and accumulate business is to serve, to give, to be healing the sick and sinning, Jesus elaborated the fact that the healing effect followed the understandand honest in their dealing with gence, and that he can see things ing of the divine Principle and With such a in their true light. He will doubt- of the Christ-spirit which governselfish concept of business gen- less look for that quality of the ed the corporeal Jesus. For this erally accepted by the public, large business which can be emphasized Principle there is no dynasty, no ecclesiastical monopoly. crowned head is immortal sovereignty. Its only priest is the spirit beneficiaries of such methods have to the business, thus proving what palized man. The Bible declared sometimes been acclaimed as sub- is claimed in Christian Science that all believers are made 'kings and priests unto God'." When this all" (Science and Health, p. 206). discernment of true ancestry and noted Syrian general, of leprosy as and more people are recognizing Christian Science will teach the true heritage and true being beyoung men and all men, that when comes more commonly known to mankind, we shall indeed have the dawning of a new day and a new, hope in human affairs. Christian Science enables each

something to give to the govern-

ment, re gardless of the person or

party which may be in authority.

Loyalty to whatever is in accord with Principle can be given. Praise for honest and high-minded endeavor is possible. Support of that which is just, merciful, and necessary will not be withheld by a real Christian Scientist. There are indications that many selfish theotransacting business are giving way to plans that include the universal good. More men of vision for their fellows are coming into view. The old order of selfishness and oppression is not popular today. Again may we point with gratitude to a statement of Mrs. Eddy's along these lines, that indicate how deeply and how helpfully she surveyed the possibilities of improved human conduct. These are her words of true love and fellowship (Science and Health, p. 239): "Take away wealth, fame, and social organizations, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle. Break up cliques level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of There is another phase of busi- peal to every thoughtful person. ness where Christian Science can Men do desire the well-being of their fellow men. All men would All of us are probably familiar the Father which hath sent me with instances in our own experidraw him." Surely, this is good of government. As it is properly be in want of any good. The Biences where we have seen the evil teaching for us in our daily lives. We should claim and believe that where the daily lives and every perfect gift is from the activity of mankind designed to above, and cometh down from the variableness, neither shadow of give and to serve. The modern turning." Certainly it is not right

> Jesus announced that the kingdom of God is come. What are we doing individually or as a nation We should recognize to think on God and man's true retently and constantly and intelli-Mrs. Eddy has clearly spok-

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grain broker, is behind Jim Mul- some shakes as an infielder cessful to date. The combination nounced his retirement . and plans productions at the St. the gridiron during his career .

son's ailing legs. Blondy Ryan, who filled in so acceptably in 1933, Berlin in 1936 will be between an playing conditions. while colorful enough, perhaps was American team and a Japanese one of the least accomplished squad.

on the Boston Braves' active play- Bartell should take his place ing list, it will mark his 23rd year alongside of John Montgomery National league service, and Ward. Pebbly Jack Glasscock,

break the record held by Adrian Shorty Fuller, George Davis, Sammy Strang Nicklin, Bad Bill Dah-Rabbit has only to appear in len, Al Bridwell, Tillie Shafer, Art 140 contests to better Honus Wag- Fletcher, Dave Bancroft and Jackner's achievement of having par-ticipated in 2785 games, which is Bartell won't be compared with

tops along that line in the senior John Montgomery Ward, for the Californian obtained from the Maranville is 43, yet the Braves Phillies does not sport a mus- night-Max Baer vs. King Levin-

Rabbit is dancing strength back compared with Dahlen, for, like into his leg. On with the dance! Wild Willyum, he has a habit of title match with everyone except getting into rows with rival play- the Illinois state athletic commis-Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, young ers. In that, he is a Giant at heart, sion, which will not permit the president of Washington and Jef- and how the late John McGraw referee to render a decision. ferson college, says football teams would have liked to have had him. will be fought with regulation cost the institution \$40,000 a year. Bartell's current feul with the ounce gloves, and the hand ban-Having seen the 1921 array, Dodgers will help both the New dages will be limited to three feet which an off-side decision deprived York and Brooklyn outfits at the of gauze and two feet of tape For years there has been too er fighter knocked down. little scrap in baseball.

famous by the long count given averages of players in matinee and him as "unofficial world's cham-Tunney in his second edi- evening performances were found pion" and demand Baer meet him tion with Jack Dempsey, is out by the National league, which, in in a title match. on bond pending a hearing Jan. considering the advisability of 14 of charges growing out of an night games, digested the rec- newspapermen at ringside will alleged plot to defraud a Chicago ords of three prominent minor render a decision. bank and a Springfield, Ill., insur- leagues over a stretch of four sea-

A lot of people cannot undercific Coast league magnates voted stand why they don't call that his drawing power will receive a

Mickey Cochrane has no idea jackets out of the hands of the of retiring to the bench to manage brother, will seek his 12th knockthe Tigers next season. The system no doubt will make He says he'll be behind that Gene Stanton, Cleveland, in a 4the far western wheel a haven plate in 100 games . . . Harry rounder. Frankie Battaglia, Win-

As "Beans" Reardon, the Na- said to be in line to succeed Bob Leonard of Moline, Ill., in the 10tional league arbiter who resides Higgins at Penn State next sea-in Los Angeles, explains, "On son. Babe Ruth is going to write every close decision an umpire will a book on baseball in Japan . . . but there'll be a ghost doing all the work . . "Dixie" Howell, Ala-

millionaire bama's All-America halfback, len and Nate Lewis in a new and probably will get a tryout with pugilistic promotorial the Detroit Tigers next spring . venture that has been highly suc- "Red" Grange again has annot only has exclusive rights at it's the goods this time, the Wheathe Chicago stadium, but has ton iceman will have left behind a moved into the Detroit Olympia record of scoring 1400 points on

In an amateur-pro tuneup yes-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.

TENNS CLUB Long Beach Golf Postponed; Play

be elected tonight at the annual championship was postponed tomeeting of the Santa Ana Tennis day until tomorrow because of rain club, beginning at 7:30, in the Y. which soaked the course, W. C. A. clubrooms at Fifth and Eighteen holes will be played Main streets. A social period will tomorrow, 36 Sunday and the final 18 Monday.

An entire new staff of officials will be nominated, it is underterday, Frank McGonagill, Dallas
lege games and a like number to
What schools are blessed with the
minute they stopped drawing at fering retirement to the ranks. Angeles tied for first place with Frank Bettis is president, Toby Jimmy Fogerty, Kirkwood, Mo. White vice-president, Wayne Moon pro, and Randy Shinn, Los Angeles secretary, and Harold Lewis treas- simon-pure. Each team had bestfor the Lakeside course.

NEVERS TO RECRUIT EAST 10-8 FAVORITE ALL-STAR PRO TEAM IN SHRINE CONTEST

tional Collegiate Athletic association's greatest fullback and now an (UP)-Betting circles today made tion's greatest fullback and now an assistant coach at Stanford, was delegated today to recruit a team favorites to defeat the Western delegated today to recruit a team favorites to defeat the Western of Pacific Coast all-stars to play football representatives in the New York Giants, National East-West Shrine game here New professional champions, in San Year's Day.

ably will include 11 Western boys Among the Eastern array are



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COLLEGES ADOPT ETHICS CODE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-(UP)-Th champion and the clown meet tosky in a 4-round battle at the

The bout will be a heavyweight The referee will count over eith-

If Levinsky does the "impos Dave Barry, who was made Only a trifling difference in the Illinois commission will recognize

If the bout goes the limit

Baer cannot lose his title, what ever happens, but his prestige will suffer irreparable damage by lossetback if he doesn't win hand

"Buddy" Baer, Max's 240-pound out in as many bouts against Stuhldreher, Villanova coach, is nipeg middleweight, meets Kid

Greatest In has an... and if the WheaHigh School seemed to be making notable progthe Wheathe Wheahas anseemed to be making notable progress toward clean sport have could get only futton a few del Bobby Graycon

High school football results in forfelted them. Still others have easily get tuition, a fistful Cleats similar to those worn on three times as many deaths as continued and even intensified their football shoes are being advocated college and athletic club games, shady practices." Splendid shortstopping at the in the Texas league. Spiked shoes Floyd Eastwood of New York uni-Polo Grounds is a tradition, and are too dangerous on the diamond, versity faculty told the American Name the scamps! Bring the Dick Bartell renews the old line it is asserted. . . . That Olympic Football Coaches' association to- backsliders and the sinners out that cracked up with Travis Jack- baseball game to be played in day. He urged general revision of on the sawdust, doctor, and let the

that period 50, or 44 per cent, oc- for swivel-hipped halfbacks, the the foundation and the press, light track work. The program Begins Saturday LONG BEACH, Dec. 28 .- (UP) Officers for the ensuing year will -Play in the California Open golf prove a safeguard in interschol- 60 minutes every Saturday astic competition.

colleges and athletic clubs in fapaid for an end? A guard? A mand? I'll tell you—none. They'd gle casualty. talities in the four-year period. In fullback? How many players on unorganized games there were 33 how many elevens can't read or that ran their athletics on a sendeaths, or 28 per cent, while 16, write? Do running guards get sible plane, and soon they wouldn't DIE IN ACCIDENT or 14 per cent were traced to col-better pay than ordinary guards? draw at the box-office. And the

Football fatalities dropped from 27 in 1933 to 23 in 1934, a general decrease, despite a 20 per cent in- have clung steadfastly to that crease in high school deaths.

Eastwood's investigation reveals that a majority of the 115 deaths ond with a total of 16 fatalities.

ball scores of 64, seven under par

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-(UP)-The presence of players who Carl Hubbell, the souhpaw from The Knights of Columbus, pro- rated All-America mention on the Oklahoma and "Dizzy" Dean, Armoters of the charity game, indi- Eastern squad influenced those kansas' youthful wisecracker, led cated that the coast team prob- who back their opinions with cash. National league pitchers of 1984.

tioned on many; Les Borden, and not only topped the National athletics. Fordham's great end; Regis Mon- league, but also was better than the sional players from whom Nevers can draw are Ernie Pinckert of U.

ahan, Ohio State guard, and Stein, powerful Syracuse tackle.

American league's best—Yankee about. S. C.: Ernie Caddell of Stanford;
Bill Smith of Washington; Mike
Mikulak of Oregon; Hurley, Mel
Hein and "Turk" Edwards from
Washington schools, and Frank
Washington schools, and Frank Vernon Gomez' 2.33. Harry Leeper, ed by release of official figures, sport he was an "iron man," runHubbell pitched the most complete ning the 220-440 and a lap in the play Friday, Coach?" was his first

> "Babe" Bollingbery, who with strikeouts to his record. ercy Locey coaches the Western Dean ranked second in earned am, didn't agree with the bet- runs, with 2.65, but for the third straight year he led in strikeouts We might not have any All- with 195, pitched the most shutamericas on our team but we outs, 7, and was the first since have 22 good football players, he Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1917 to win 30 games in a National leato win 30 games in a National lea-gue season. He lost only seven and stretch with the U. S. Marines, Those of the old school played subsidizing for a report today. was on top in won and lost percen-LA VERNE, Dec. 28.—(UP)— tage.

paigners evened their current ng La Verne college of the South-S. A. MORMON FIVE

points in the second half, the Or- he was Indian coach. 8-10. The lineup:

Who-o-o? Temple Owls Sugar Bowl Bound



Year's Day, at New Orleans. Left to right, lined up in probable starting formation in the forward wall, are: Anderson, Russell, Gurzyhski, Captain Stevens, Miller, Doherty and Wise. In the backfield, left to right, are: Watts, Smukler, Frey and Smith

CARNEGIE REPORT TOO BRIEF

Foundation Should Give All Facts Or None At All WHAT'S ACE TACKLE WORTH?

college football would be much ing tackles with much eralities, and more first names. age of the foundation to the play a hell of a game of tackle sportsmanship brotherhood yester- in general. lay, and it is a fine example of what I'm driving at. This paragraph, for example:

ress toward clean sport wavered from their course, Others lars of spending money each week NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (UP)- that once had good records have and a double room, when he might

country have a look at 'em. And, ing and subsidizing as well as ex-Eastwood, in co-operation with along with the names of the erthe university and the National ring schools, bring all the other the best medium. For example: Bureau of Casualty and Surety data the foundation must have As things are now the team that Underwriters, completed a four gathered during its years of inyear study of football accidents, vestigation. I don't think I'm gains columns of praise and more and reported to the coaches that alone in my curiosity as to the columns of pretty pictures. of 115 football fatalities during school which pays the best salaries He referred to the achievement jobs to left-handed passers, and of the National champions, of the colleges in bringing a sharp the one which can line up the

> Out With the Truth! What is the highest price ever most athletic scholarships? And which are the institutions who, as you said in your talk of yesterday which is good, often in the face

of the greatest disappointments." occurred among halfbacks, of sinners. It would make swell I say drag 'em out, saints and whom 20 died. Tackles were sec-Head and spine injuries were the Only yesterday I was talking to which are the sheep. the father of a young man who,

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- To come | during his four years of high right out and say so the admirable school, had flung his six-foot-Carnegie Foundation reports on three, 193-pound frame at opposmore admirable if they contained The father wanted to know if I fewer fine phrases and glossy gen- knew any college which would exchange four years of education I have before me an address for his son's ability to take out delivered by Dr. Howard W. Sav- ends, go down under punts and

Tuition Just Haircut Money I refused to help. Not because didn't know of any prospective "Some institutions that once traders, but because I was afraid injury or illness could get only tuition, a few dolspending money, an outside room with two-way ventilation at Z. If you would publish all your facts,

doctor, it would be a great help. Furthermore, if the foundation wishes to end the evils of recruitwins the National championship

curred among high school players. one which furnishes the softest knew that five men on the line reduction in fatalities and made softest course for a 200-pound out hired hands, well over the colrecommendation he believes would tackle who can give and take it lege age, and barely making out out to date. Until late afternoon, in the easiest of studies, what the squad, split into three teams, respect and admiration do you battered each other in line scrim-

> the box-office they'd come clean. receive any prize for whipping were killed near here last night College R if it was known that B when their automobile crashed in-

cola while R played only bona- heavy rain. finde students? Line 'em up, Dr. Savage! Let

to parents of promising athletes. us know which are the goats and field, Ala., and Alvin McWilliams, (Copyright, 1934)

DEAN FOR COACH DECRIES ATTITUDE OF MODERN PREP SCHOOL STARS

By WILLIE Q. PRYOR BREA, Dec. 28.-Football isn't training, today athletes seem to

what it used to be! ment is none other than Stewart tle school spirit out of a bottle. ("Shorty") Smith, dean of Or-Pro league and 11 recent college on practically every All-America pitcher in the world. His earned-graduates anxious to make their eleven: Izzy Weinstock, Pitt, menun average for the year was 2.30 gradual change in high school he had his wind knocked out. Ten Smith knows what he's talking had been kicked in the face and

Besides taking the National lea- high school, Smith found time to kid played the entire second half, gue earned-run honors for the participate in football, basket ball, second consecutive year, as reveal-baseball and track. In the latter tically torn off in practice one backfield duties to give the last games, 25, and won 21 while losing relay, besides putting the shot and question. He played the entire 12. He added five shutouts and 118 high jumping

tal, Smith turned to coaching at season, comments Smith. Santa Ana. His first team tied Smith is inclined to believe that ings today with recruiting and the Long Beach for the league chamber a mediocre second-rate team subsidizing of athletes still domination. pionship. In baseball it was the same story—the first of Smith's pants off any championship team in today, even though present high national code of ethics last night the sport.

League crowns came with regu-

arity while Smith was at Fuller-In 1919, '20, '21, '22, '25, '26 and '27 Smith turned out league champions in football. The 1927 edh tion took the Southland title. In baseball Smith never lost a league Limiting the Santa Anans to five championship during the nine years

ange Concordia club basketball At Brea-Olinda, Smith has turned ast night. The half-time count was without material, but with such a

think nothing of getting a lift out And the authority for this state- of a cigaret or even exacting a lit-Today kids are softies. They ange county prep coaches. Since can't take it like they used to. To Hubbell, ace of the New York handling his first grid team at prove his point, Smith sites the who have played in the National "Pug" Lund of Minnesota, chosen Giants staff, virtually was the best Santa Ana in 1916, the present case of a Brea-Olinda youngster

years ago at Fullerton a youngster

his lip was badly cut. During the A nine-letter man at Santa Ana half the doctor sewed it up and the game. Today a player with a simi- tional Collegiate Athletic associa-After graduating from Occiden- lar injury might be lost for the tion and American Football Coaches

school teams are better equipped in the first organized attempt to Smith started turning out titular football for the love of the game. teams at Fullerton high school in They were well grounded in funteams at Fullerton high school in football and baseball, including a dimentals. "Above all," he says, Howard J. Savage of the Carnegle Southern California grid champion- they trained; something the pres- Foundation said that \$103,000 had ent day athletes regard lightly if been spent in investigating the

Sub Forward Wins For Golden Bears said rumors

ceam defeated the Mormons of the Church league, 39, to 15, at Orange many champions. It just isn't done ketball team entered the winning record behind him, Smith obviously column last night by defeating 18-10. The lineup:

Concordia (38)

C. Pargee (8) ... F. ... Crowley
Struck (8) ... F (2) Hammerstein
L. Leichtfuss (3) ... (4) Cook
Bosch (7) ... G. ... (4) Cook
Bosch (7) ... G. ... Lointfuss
R. Pargee (7) ... G. ... L. Leichtfuss
Substitutes: Concordia — Gunther
(4), Schroeder (2). Mormons—Snow

(5).

Record benind him, smith obviously
knows his athletes.

It is different today than it was
ten years ago, says Smith, who has
noted a marked change in students
and athletes. Where once an athlete wouldn't eat a piece of pie
because of serious consideration of

(6).

PASADENA, Dec. 28 .- (UP)-There'll be no cripples on the Cardinal sidelines when Stanford ranges itself against Alabama ir the Rose Bowl Tuesday.

"Cripples? There aren't any. was Coach Tiny Thornhill's rejoinder to that question today.

His words fired enthusiasm of Stanford co horts, fearful that Bobby Grayson. "Monk" Moscrip, Keith Topping of and some of their teammates

port was borne out in practice. 'Tiny' Thornhill

America back who has been nurs ing a pair of injured ribs, galloped through the workout as though he had never seen the interior of a sick ward. Moscrip and Topping, the ends, performed with equal zest. Upon the entire squad's arrival

yesterday, Thornhill ordered a was preparatory to a more vigorous drill today.

The Alabama team on the other mage and emerged without a sin-

THREE ALABAMA FANS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 28,bama football fans en route to the Do you think College B would Rose Bowl game New Year's Day recruited from Alaska to Pensa- to the rear of a truck stalled by

> They were Phil Anderson, 54 and Claude Gaut, 42, both of Shef-22, Tuscumbia, Ala. Three other members of the party were in-

TIDE TACKLE IMPROVING: TO MISS GAME

PASADENA, Dec. 28.-(UP)-Bill Young, Alabama substitute tackle who underwent an emergency appendectomy at Del Ric Tex.; is recovering nicely, but will not see his teammates play Stan-

ford New Year's Day. Members of the Alabama squad hoped he would be on the bench for the Rose Bowl classic, but physicians said it would be dangerous to move him the long distance so soon following his oper-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The Naassociation went into final meet-Smith is inclined to believe that ings today with recruiting and

> At a meeting of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood held in conjunc evils of football, but that conditions were little better now than

Opinion was divided, and some of the coaches and other officials were "outright bunk." Others who believe that much could be done to BERKELEY, Dec. 28.-(UP)- remedy the situation were heartily

in 1929, when a nationwide expose

was made

PAUL VERSUS MORGANO

Jaysee Cagers Play Church Five Tonight

Santa Ana jaysee's basketeers reeive a severe test against the First Christians, powerful Church league team, in Andrews gymnasium at 7:30 tonight.

The Dons do not open their Eastern conference season until Jan. 12 at Pomona, and Coach Blanchard Beatty hopes to have a winning unit by that time. He was well satisfied with their showing ca's first "code of ethics" for recruiting and subsidizing college last week against Compton's "won- athletes. der team," which capitalized on an early scoring spree to defeat Santa Ana. 41-29.

of former high school and jaysee without stars, including Bill Kolkhorst and plished. "Cotton" Bennett or Richardson at forward, Bob Blanchar at center, Everett Conkright and Vernon Valentine at guard.

probably will use his Compton letic services. starters in the first and second present first-string

State College Coach To Be Elected Jan. 2

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28. - San because he is an athlete, through Diego State college's new foot- channels not open to non-athletes ball coach will be named Jan. 2. equally with athletes. Dr. E. L. Hardy, president of the 4. It is unjustifiable for meminstitution made that announcement bers of athletic or physical educatoday as he set up a special com- tion staffs to recruit athletes by mittee to go over the large list initiating correspondence or conof applications on file for the po-versation, or by arranging for in-sition made vacant by the re-terviews with boys who are proscent resignation of Walter Her- pective athletes.

Wednesday with W. H. Orion, loans, scholarships, or remission of chief of the state department of fees except as they may be sephysical education and will at that cured by other students through ime make its recommendation to the regular channels of the in-Dr. Hardy from the field of ap- stitution, and those channels should

The new coach, a member of education departments. the faculty of the physical education department, will be given one-year contract. Those making formal applica-

Harold ("Hobbs") Adams, San Diego.

Lawrence Apitz, College of Pa-Garrett Arbeibide, Modesto Jun or college

Richard Arnett, Inglewood. John Baker, lowa State. Leo Calland, University of Idaho. Military academy.

G. E. Hatfield, Union college, N. H. O. ("Pat") Page Montezuma

Roy Riegels, California. George F. Ring, Chicago. Fred Solomon, Stockton. Richard Rutherford, Pacific RULES 'IDEAL'

Coast club. Leonard Wellendorf, U. C. L. A. hey have not filed formal applications. In the group are "Brick" Mitchell, University of Nevada;

John Perry, Herbert Hoover Hi.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .-(UP)-Twenty Grand, Kentucky Derby record-holder, will not make his comeback appearance Saturday in the Santa Maria Handicap, trainer Bill Brennen announced today at Santa Anita park. The race will be at six furlongs.

Although fit, the old campaigner will delay his reappearance in competition for 10 days or two weeks, Brennen said. Probability of a heavy track was believed to have influenced Brennen's decision.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (UP) The National Collegiate Athletic association today adopted Ameri-

Adoption of the code followed lose on the heels of an announce ment by a representative of the The Christians, a slight favorite Carnegie Foundation that \$103,000 ver the collegians, boast a lineup had been spent to purify athletics

1. It is unjustifiable for a student to receive any subsidy of Coach Beatty, still experimenting, indirectly primarily for his ath-

2. It is unjustifiable to employ eriods, substitute heavily in the prospective athletes before they third quarter, and finish with his matriculate or to make advance egulars. Tom Lacy and Harold payment to a prospective student Youel, forwards; Fred Erdhaus, for future services, or to make any center; Bob Schwarm and Charles guarantee of payment which is not Kiser or John Henry, are on the conditioned upon the service bepayment, or to make any payment for services at a rate greater than the current rate for other students

in the institution. To Equalize Scholarships 3. It is unjustifiable to permit boy to participate in intercollegiate contests who has ever received a loan, scholarship aid, remission

of fees, or employment primarily

5. It is unjustfiable to prom The committee is to meet next prospective athletes employment be outside the athletic or physical

Alumni, Clubs Limited 6. It is unjustifiable for alumni

groups, clubs, fraternities, or other organizations to make promises of direct or indirect subsidies to prospective students primarily for their athletic ability. 7. It is unjustifiable to endeavor

to persuade a prospective athlete by offering him a scholarship or job, or by any other means to transfer from a college where he has made application for admission and has been accepted. 8. It is unjustifiable to permit

Capt. W. V. Cox, Wentworth ment of the university as long as they give full return in work and Richard Hassler, Cathedral high receive the same rate of pay as is given to other students.

9. It is unjustifiable for members of the athletic or physical education staff in speeches, or in response to direct inquiries to educational advantages of the institution which they represent.

OKESON SAYS PRESENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (UP) --Football, as played this year, is a Names of one or two other nearly ideal game and its rules reoaches have been suggested, but quire little or no tinkering with, Walter Okeson of Lehigh univer- I sity and chairman of the National Football Rules committee, told the Jack Mashin, Grossmont Hi, and National Collegiate Athletic association today in his annual report.

The most important problem faced by the rules committee, Okeson said, has to do with the lateral "The use of this weapon," the rules chairman said, "is growing and its recent development raises several pertinent questions; one is, shall an attempted lateral which results in an accidental forward pass continue to be penalized by the loss of a down? A second is, shall the rule declaring the ball dead if the runner is so held that his forward progress is stopped be modified to permit lateral and le- 4 gal forward passing up to the time the passer strikes the ground after

a tackle? Okeson suggested that the dissatisfaction over item No. 1 might be remedied by a short yardage penalty at the spot of the foul. As for No. 2 he expressed the opinion that a change allowing a lateral after a player is tackled would result in players being "piled on," thus increasing the chances of in-

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seemed chock full | place. The penguin seemed chock full place. "Gee, I just hope the bird of fun, 'cause now and then he'd don't race," said Dotty. "I am start to run away from all the sure that I'd fall off into the

guess our ride plans must be drop-

watch me. Sometimes I'm strict aboard! The bird knows where

penguin do exactly as I say." Then to the crazy bird he cried. "Come here! The Tinies want a the trip you'll have will be just ride. You've carried on enough, grand. I wish that I could join

Much to the Tinymites' surprise the penguin, right before their work to do, and just as soon as I eyes, walked right up to the dandy am through I'm going to take a sled and then stood very still.

Ol' Jack just said, "Now, that's gent."
all right, Just stand there till "We have depending on you to give all these tots a thrill."

At last the harness was in

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Tinies, and their hitching would snow." "Oh, stop your fretting," be stopped. Scouty cried. "We'll have no Wee Goldy said, "I've never had luck on this ride. Our weight, heard of putting harness on a bird. No wonder he objects. I

WASH TUBBS

"Oh, no," said Jack Frost. "Just roared, "All right, you Tinies, hop as I can be. I'll make that funny to take you, and you'll get there safe and sound.

"Just hang on to each other and now, and it's time to stop your you, and go skimming 'cross the play."

"but, I'll stay here. There's nice long snooze. I am a sleepy Our OUR WAY "Well, thanks for all that you

have done," cried Goldy. "We've had lots of fun." And then wee Scouty yelled, "Giddap," and off the Tinies went.

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SILVER ACRES

in the next story.)

SILVER ACRES, Dec. 28. - Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gillham and children have arrived home from a three months visit in Nebraska. They nade the trip by auto and left Blue Springs, Neb., their former home in zero weather. They visited Mr. Gillham's nephew, Byron Stakes, in San Bernardino on the way home. Mr. and Mrs. Gillham spent the week end in Riverside, where they were guests of Mrs. Gillham's brother, Mr. Walter Whittaker.

Brooks Stroud, who is now employed at McKittrick, is here for several days visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Press Stroud.

Mrs. Addie Hunt, of Santa Ana, spent the week end with her sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks.

Harmon Van Keirsbelk is visiting in Long Beach, where he is the guest in the home of Mrs. Emma

known

In the Movies

HORIZONTAL motion picture actor in the picture? 11 Profound insensibility. 12 Billiard shot. 14 Seed covering 16 Hastened. 17 To elude.

18 Fodder vat. 19 Wayside hotel 20 To get ready. 22 Bronze. 23 Therefor. 24 Preposition. 26 To postpone.

29 Paunch. 32 Lower part of a dress. 33 Lengthwise. 34 Earth. 35 Near.

36 Preposition of place. 37 Pronoun 38 Uncooked. 41 To raise.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 He is a well-DENMARK'S

47 Golf device. 49 Mast. 51 Convex molding prayer. 52 Seed bags. 53 Money chang-

55 Measure of

cloth.

56 Wan.

orates cakes. 7 Sheaf. 8 Dance step. 9 Silkworm.

13 To knock 15 He works near ----Calif. Borne athwart. 21 Pain in the ear. 23 Sawlike organ. 25 Silk net. 27 To piece out. 28 Evergreen tree. 30 To low as a

> 31 Being. VERTICAL 39 Armadillo 40 To engage in. 1 To couple. 2 Last word of a 42 Behold.

43 Always. 3 Vulgar fellow. 44 Gamut. 4 One who dec- 45 The whole, 5 Edge of a roof. 47 Weight. 6 Musical term. 48 Paradise

50 Inlet. 57, 58 He played 52 Chum. 54 Bone. a leading role 10 To vex. 56 Postscript.





THE WHOLE FAMIL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES RIGHT! IT WAS SUCH A RELIEF NOT TO HAVE YOU PESTERIN' ME, THAT.....WELL, LOOK! I BET I'VE PUT ON TEN I S'POSE YOU'VE BEEN RUSHED OFF YOUR FEET! YEAH! SAY, I BET YOU WELL, BUILD HEAD III I SEE YER BACK! Y'KNOW, T'UE BEEN WORRIED SICK, FOR FEAR YOU'D MEET SOME NICE YOUNG FELLER WHO DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUTCHA, AN' HUH! I DIDN'T SEE ANY HAVE HAVEN'T HAD A WHO'D TALK YUH INTO POUNDS







SEE HERE, SUH, HONEST, ISS DOT SO? DEN HOW WE'RE AMERICAN MISTER DID YOU CROSS DER TOURISTS. WE CAN BULGRAVIAN BORDER MITOUT PASSPORTS? EXPLAIN EVERYTHING

HA! VOT A LIKELY STORY! WHY, AH, WE THOUGHT WE WERE STILL IN SERGEANT, KANDELABRA. LOCK 'EM UP. WE HAD NO IDEA THAT-

UND KEEP TWO MEN GUARDING DER DOOR NIGHT UND DAY. YES, SIR.

By CRANE BLAZES! WHAT A PICKLE! NO SOONER DO WE LOCATE PRINCE PHILBERT, THAN WE'RE ARRESTED AS SPIES. WELL, BRIGHT EYES. DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU.

By WILLIAMS | DUR BOARDING HOUSE

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By AHERN GREAT CAESAR !---HMM-NEVER SEEN HIM MOVE ! COME, COME, MEMORY -THAT FAST, DON'T FAIL ME, AT A CRITICAL OUTSIDE OF A TIME LIKE THIS !-~ WHERE GAMBLIN' DID I LEAVE THAT BUNDLE OF RAID! CHRISTMAS CARDS I WAS SENT OUT TO MAIL LAST WEEK I RECALL GOING TO WAGNERS TOBACCO SHOP - THEN PLAYING POOL AT THE OWLS CLUB-UM-M-WTHE WIFE WILL ANNIHILATE WE! WIRS HOOPLE HAD JASON MAIL THEM THIS YEAR -----HE'S CONFUSED WITH PREVIOUS YEARS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFE, 12/28 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) YOU WERE DUMB, OR ELSE YOU

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By COWAN SURE ! AND THAT SO DUMB !

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM FER GOSH SAKES, SAM, I'VE BEEN) CAN'T HELP IT!





A Hot Trail!

The Little Fixer!







NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

HOPES gauge public opinion for the alert New Deal have not been very well alternative is to hold the bag satisfied with the way the last financially for a growing number o

few moves have gone over. delinquent properties. It's a cas You will never hear it from them of having a panther by the tail directly, but it is true that the and not being able to let go. This reaction to the proposal for limit- was an important factor in the ing war profits was just so-so. It curtailment of H.O.L.C. activities. was a one-day sensation which The present situation leaves no failed to keep public interest sus- body happy. Hard-pressed home owners find the relief they were

thrust toward building a supposed to get illusory. In some public power plan in New York cases inefficient administration of was good, but not exactly electri- local agencies has actually per- ktown colored evangelist, will ap- in a cloth bag and after driving

The handling of the White Sul- protected parties for state or muprogram was badly botched by interested in taking over-and the meetings that he will conduct in hand over the money bag. Uneveryone who touched it. That government is stuck for heavy Santa Ana late next month, it was able to do other wise, Pryor said are "Mickey's Steam Roller," 'a really is the reason why the stock losses that may never be repaid. announced today. market has been shrinking. Marketeers are frankly wondering if BANKS the New Dealers have been softsoaping them again with all the riddle isn't yet in sight. There are Keeble delivering the sermon. autumn talk about helping busi- signs that home owner sentiment

They say Presi- will eventually be forced to go dent Roosevelt will pack a lot of much further into the field meat in it. Some of it may be refinancing private mortgagessharp to the business taste (bud- but not on any 5 per cent plus expenditures, social legisla- amortization basis. There are extion), but generally it will be perts who figure the interest rate nutritious, and it will be fed in must be carved to 21/2 per cent such a way as to make it nutriti- and at least 40 years allowed for ous-which is important,

The most daring rescue of the find the New York state mortgage holiday season was effected when Chairman Eccles of Federal Reeerve was saved from engaging in a controversy with Senator Glass. principal but they can be—and are Mr. Eccles was writing a reply to Senator Glass on Christmas eve. Newsmen were waiting eagerly, average property owner in trouble Word came that Mr. Eccles had as a pearl tiara to a guinea it half written. Expectancy in- The state legislature will hear creased. The body of Mr. Eccles plenty about this at its next sescould be seen visionally drifting sion. Banking interests will vecloser and closer to the Virginia buzz-saw. Then came the anbuzz-saw. Then came the and rather well on the present basis. make no formal reply.

What happened was that certain RULES influential insiders called Mr. Eccles on the telephone in the nick ate registration will probably have of time. They told him that peoa curious by-product. Insiders ple who have lived in Washington look for a decided jump in the longer than Mr. Eccles unanimous-ly agree that the easiest way to New York stock exchange. spoil a budding reserve board career is to get in an argument sized corporations have shunned with cactus-tongued Carter. the Big Board in favor of smaller

Glass usually knows whom he is factor no longer operates because before he puts out his regulations will be uniform for all paddle, but this time he hit the security markets-and the prestige wrong fellow

of acceptance by the Daddy of all The root of the trouble was that exchanges will be an attractive the Federal Reserve Board handled lure. its press release inefficently when Experts agree that the commisannounced a cut from 3 to 21-2 sion has definitely succeeded in per cent in bank interest rates protecting the investing public in on deposits. It linked its legiti- one important respect. The pubaction with a doubtful one licity spotlight on the stockholdby the Federal Deposit Insurance ings and tradings of corporate ofcorporation. The FRB had ample ficers and directors is rated the authority to order the cut by its best possible barrier to manipulaown members, but the FDIC prob-tions based on inside knowledge ably over-stepped itself when it of a company's affairs. Big intried to extend the order to banks terests will find it hard to cash in outside the Deposit Insurance at the public's expense when they

corporation. The question is purely technical. bowl. The FDIC obtained an opinion from legal counsel that its order COTTON was legal, although laymen may Now that cotton farmers have not understand how it could be.

approved the Bankhead bill, New Glass knew all that. He merely York observers are watching closeused the unimportant opportunity ly to see which way the AAA will for an indirect shot at the way jump. Whatever it does will probthe administration has centralized ably brings howls of protest from banking under the FRB and FDIC. the farmers it's supposed to help. He will be shooting at that off The informed say that far more and on from now on. crop restrictions will be necessary

PERSONAL

Mr. Roosevelt had an experi- prices are likely to make a hit in ence at Warm Springs some years the south-but those seem to be ago which may furnish an explana- the alternatives, tion why he is eager to reduce It's understood the AAA has no interest rates. At least the mem- yen whatever to continue 12 cent ory of the experience is vivid in warehouse loans which have kept his mind. He related it recently things from falling apart this year. to a friend.

A Negro farmer near the Presi- seven million bales to liquidate as dent's Georgia farm approached it is-and no more market for him and asked for a loan of \$200, them than there is for icicles in The Negro said he needed the Alaska. This type of first aid is money to buy a mule team, seeds due to be abandoned shortly. and farm implements. He comtended that the bank levied such STEEL charges on him that the interest Statistics indicate that Senator would amount to 12 per cent.

Statistics indicate that Senator Borah and others who criticized would amount to 12 per cent. After investigating, Mr. Roose- the steel code for giving the big relt advanced the loan at 4 per companies all the breaks were

cent. It was all repaid. NOTES

industry's production capacity but Governor Eccles takes his job is getting less than 35 per cent of so seriously that he has made a the current business. habit of studying each night for The independents have also made two hours on credit, finance, a better relative showing on earnbanking, taxation, no matter what ings since the code went into effect. This is partly due to the fact that they go in more for the time he gets home.

Treasurer Secretary and Mrs. lighter products which have been Morgenthau never fly in the same in demand. Big Steel stands to gain more than its rivals when the market for heavy stuff arrives. . . .

Reliefer Harry Hopkins, in his Christmas announcement referred CIRCLES to December 25 as the "birthday Neville Chamberlin's statement of one who disliked poverty, etc., that the British can't stabilize the which may be worth debating in pound while the dollar and franc view of biblical evidence to the are out of balance draws banking comment that England France and contrary.

the U. S. are chasing each other Mr. Fariey's prestidigitator, Emil in circles. France claims she can't Hurja, bought himself a \$10 gold enter into an agreement until the piece for Christmas and brazenly dollar and pound are set and we wears it on his watch chain. The can't while the pound is footloose fact that it is an antique of the and the franc tied to a deflation-Jackson period will probably not ary standard. Some one has to save even such an eminent Demo- hop off the merry-go-round beerat as Mr. Hurja from jail if Mr. fore the necessary readjustments Morgenthau ever hears about it. can be made. Inside betting is that we'll be the ones to do it-

NEW YORK By James McMullin

holds France to gold breaks pretty New York insiders say that Uncle Sam will not succeed in his PLAIN effort to retire from the real estate The hullabaloo about allowing business by the simple expedient office partners of stock exchange of shutting off applications for firms to serve as exchange govhome owners' loans. They predict ernors leaves informed observers to the contrary he will find him- cold. Comment runs that it's self in it up to the ears before he usually the office partners who

put up the capital and thereby Home Owners' Loan corporation have authority to tell floor partofficials know what grief means ners what to do. "Don't worry The high portion of defaults—due about those fellows having no

Quite a few Christmas bonue

retirement of principal-if the ad-

ministration is in earnest about saving homes. Distressed debtors

The securities and exchange

Hitherto a good many medium-

exchanges whose listing requirements were less onerous.

have to perform in a goldfish

if present prices are maintained.

Neither rigid quotas nor falling

It will have a little matter of

shooting at the wrong target.

U. S. Steel has 40 per cent of the

perhaps by reviving the embargo on gold—unless the thread that

were handed out in Wall Street this year despite the hard times talk But they weren't advertised largely to amortization require- as on former occasions ... New ments-has put them on a thank- York banks are strengthening their ments—has put them on a thank-less spot. Their mission being to by helping them solve their investmechanicians who save homes they obviously can't ment problems on demand.

rote. Money talks just as plain

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Keeble. mitted foreclosure of theoretically pear this evening at the Southside in the garage, got out to close the Church of Christ in a special ser- doors. In the darkness, a man phur Springs business conference nicipal taxes. The banks are not vice, preparatory to a series of tent ordered him to stand still and

the church auditorium at Fair- disappear in the darkness. The final answer to this involved view and Birch streets, Evangelist could not be sure whether the

"Tonight's service is open to all races," said an announcement of or remembered that earlier in the For these reasons, the mechani- for a more effective easing of the service. "Great crowds of both evening, she had heard a car clans are laying great hopes on their burdens. Some informed white and colored folk greet Evan-drive up in front of the ing and entertaining manner."

was held up and robbed of about

eported to police. Tonight's service will be held in saw him run to the street and

> man escaped in a car or not. Following the robbery, Mrs. Pry-

with the thief, according to po

Thrilling motorcycle races, re-Pryor, 906 Orange avenue and highway patrol officer are mirrored The plaintiffs were passengers in operator at the Shell Service sta- in "Hell Bent for Love" with Tim a car driven by Charles A. Hodion at First and Bush streets, McCoy in the leading role, which son, which collided with the Fosopens at Walker's State theater to- ter machine.

nationally with the service station receipts "framed" by a criminal and who injuries and to combatting the underworld, Other subjects on the program

of "The Vanishing Shadow," and

house able properties of bakelite, an said it tallied with encyclopedia the president's forthcoming mess- sources believe the government gelist Keeble wherever he goes, be- and a horn honk twice. It is American product, has been procause of his plain, forceful teach- thought possible that this might duced from coal at a low cost by have been the former "pet" have been a confederate working German scientists.

\$35,000 IS FILED

n an automobile crash at First street and Tustin avenue, Tustin, last August 10, were assessed at \$35,000, in addition to medical expenses, as Mrs. Inez Ferguson and Mrs. Cora Stinson filed suit in lentless pursuit of criminals and superior court yesterday against all the adventure of the life of a Frank W. Foster, asking damages.

Mrs. Stinson, who suffered three In this film, with Lilian Bond, broken ribs, a fractured pelvis and Vincent Sherman and Bradley other injuries, asked \$25,000, and will be seen as an officer who is Ferguson, who received internal turns from running down speeders \$10,000, and \$58.14 merical ex-

FIND COBRA'S CARCASS

CHICO. Cal. - (UP) - Rattle-"Mickey's Covered Wagon," a snakes my not be the only poisonous reptiles in California. The Walker's Kiddies club meets Brown reported finding the carcass of a snake that he believed to be cobra in a rice field fish trap A substance having all the desir- at Durham. Investigators here Hindu farm worker.



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Harbor Dredging Work Gets Under Way At Newport

y 8,000,000 cubic yards of sand and material from Newport Harbor will commence next Wednesday morning, it was learned today. from the San Francisco Hipe from the San Francisco Pridge company, subsidiary bidder on the project, was brought into Newport Beach we three and yesterday the first of three Newport Beach Wednesday, barges to do the work was towed into the harbor.

Local men will be used wherever possible in the work, it was learned from the Federal Re-employment Agency in Santa Ana. The first contingent of six Orange county men went to work yesterday afternoon on the preliminary details of the job. In all a crew of 40 men, consisting of 18 deck hands, 8 marine firemen and 14 levymen will be used.

All labor for the job will be hired through the Federal Reemployment Agency, where they will on qualifications. Every qualified man possible will be used. Charles Fallert, director for the local agency, said, but he feared many would not meet the requirements.

Approximately nine miles channels, turning basins and anchorages will be dredged out in the course of the \$1,835,000 pro-The work will be done by the Standard Dredging Company with its electric dredges Los Angeles and Point Loma, and the with the electric dredge John Mc-Army engineers with the federal oper dredge San Pablo.

of the same company, it was said. will continue C. E. Hildebrand is Army engineer January 13. in charge of the development project assisted by Capt. E. E. Cruze, recently transferred to this district from the Philippines.

Officials of the dredging companies said yesterday that the project is scheduled to be completed by September, 1935, three months in advance of the war partment time limit. Work on the channel and entrance turning basin will be completed by July in time for the summer yachting r terms of th cations for the work. The bid for the work totalled \$879,255.

Gonstruction of 4175 lineal feet of the past two months.

THE WHOLE BOOK

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EVANGELIST

Evangelist Otho Schwab, below, with his wife, Evan-gelist Billie Schwab, comes to Santa Ana next Sunday to conduct a revival cam-paign in the First Church of the Nazarene.



A mid-winter revival, conducted open at the First Church of the elimination of speed limits, Nazarene, Fifth and Parton streets, next Sunday morning, according to announcement today by the Rev. G. E. Waddle, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, said the Rev. Mr. Waddle, are well and limits in towns.

favorably known among Nazarenes, Mullin. The entrance channel will having conducted successfully redeepened to 20 feet by U. S. vival campaigns in many of the West. The Santa Ana Middle Preliminary work is under the church, he said, "is happy to an- accidents. Operators' licenses direction of Capt. R. Hynes of the nounce their coming." The evan-Francisco Bridge company, gelists will be heard each night and the entire dredging work will in song and sermon at 7:30, exbe in charge of Captain Matson cepting Saturday. The meetings through Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, founder and first presibreakwaters at the entrance has dent of Santa Ana Ebell society. scheduled to speak but was called been under way by the Rohl-Con- will be conducted tomorrow at to Imperial Valley late yesterday noly company of San Pedro for 2:30 p. m. from the Los Angeles and could not attend.

West Adams Presbyterian church of which she was an active mem- as speaker and emphasized many The pastor, Dr. W. E. Roberts, out lazquez is thinking seriously of formerly of Santa Ana First Pres-

having an operator's license, false Interment will be in Oakland accidents are caused by violating address on a registration certifi- where Mrs. Bartlett's husband, W. the motor vehicle act. cate in his car and failure to S. Bartlett, is buried. "Three things that w

Mrs. Bartlett was president of to 1897. For more than half a courtesy," Meehan said. century she had been prominent Always get the best, fastest and president of Los Angeles Ebell were not enough cars or men to

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote relative of the poet, Sidney La- out, with six other important medicinal nier, and is survived by her son, elements-it is truly an elegant Lanier Bartlett; her daughter, preschiption. It is not a cheap Mrs. James Henry French; her and your own druggist is author- French, James Henry French jr., to refund your money on the W. S. Bartlett and Sidney Lanier said. spot if your cough or cold it not Bartlett, and her great-grandson, Sidney Lanier Bartlett jr.



and motoring problems, from the standpoint of officer, public and automobile clubs, were discussed at length last night before the Orange County League of Municipalities at the Green Cat cafe.

Speakers included Ivan Kelso general counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, Capt. Henry Meehan of the Orange county squad of the California Highway Patrol; George Stinson, safety officer of the patrol, and Mayor Harold Pomeroy of Southgate, field representative of the League of California Municipali-

Pomeroy also gave a brief review of the recent legislation and decisions regarding state liquor control, especially the action of the state board of equalization in placing enforcement of the laws un to local officers.

Kelso's talk included propositions favored by his club and other observations of his own experience. He urged standard signposting for highways and traced by Evangelists Otho and Billie the activities of his club in this Schwab, of Kansas City, Mo., will work. Regarding the proposed said he and the club would oppose such legislation because it invited motorists to go as fast as possible and local authorities would never agree on reasonable

He said that a move was being pushed to force the illumination of the rear end of commercial larger churches of the South and vehicles instead of the present sole use of tail lights, to decrease should be hard to get and easy to lose, he said.

"Drunken driving is the most serious problem facing us," Kelso charged. "No matter what a person thinks of prohibition or liquor, we must all agree that it is utterly wrong to drive while drunk. No man alive who has been drinking to any extent can drive without reflexes being affected. I am in favor of changing the penalties to require more draspunishment, especially where there is injury or death

from accidents "Constant education is needed to decrease accidents and promote safety," he said.

Capt. E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol, was be conducted tomorrow at to Imperial Valley late yesterday

Captain Meehan followed Kelso of the points previously brought

Meehan opposed elimination of the motor vehicle laws byterian church, will conduct the speed limits and said the practice of California. He was arrested on services, assisted by Dr. Dana was not successful in other states. charges of careless driving, not Bartlett and Dr. Hershel Griffin. He said that 95 per cent of the

"Three things that will lower the accident rate are education, closer the local Ebell society from 1894 observance of laws and common

Differing with Kelso, Meehan in social, religious and civic work said that white cars were not best in Southern California, serving as for patrol work because there constantly patrol the highways. cough or cold. Prudent mothers Her death came yesterday at For this reason, the officer workmore and more are turning to the family residence, 3200 West ing in an ordinary car can be Creomulsion for any cough or cold Adams street in Los Angeles. She more effective and equipment is was 81 years of age. She was a no longer entirely white, he pointed

"A survey of Orange county accidents show that 35 per cent are caused by too much speed and 50 remedy, but contains no narcotics, four grandchildren, Franklin Gray per cent of fatal accidents are from the same cause," the captain

Stinson, known as "the singing cop," preceded his short talk with three vocal numbers, accompanied by his wife. He explained the safety campaign he was conductng through the state and declared

Careers Reach Nobel Heights



The 1934 Nobel prizes for literature and drama rewarded two geniuses who have grown gray in the pursuit of their arts: Dr. Selma Lagerlof (left), Swedish author, and Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright. They are pictured after ceremonies in the Opera House at Stockholm during which King Gustav personally bestowed the prizes.

ELABORATE DECORATIONS ARRANGED FOR NEW YEAR'S ARTISTS' COSTUME BALL

Elaborate decorations will be among the outstanding features of the annual artists' costume ball of the Laguna Beach Art association to be held at Laguna Beach next Monday night, Dec. 31, New Year's eve, at the association galleries on Cliff Drive. The main gallery, to be used as a ballroom, will have distinctive themes of decorations as will the lower gallery, set aside for a floor show and a number of impromptu entertainment surprises.

Parisian Latin Quarter.

that he had made 81 appearances before an estimated attendance of terpsichorean art by Mademoifuture drivers will come from this ture casino will add a

Pomeroy predicted a hot fight in the legislature at the next session concerning gasoline tax distribution. He also explained the liquor control regulations which were announced in the press several days ago.

Commenting on the general liquor situation, Pomeroy remarked that three billion dollars were spent this year on liquor in the United States, or three times more than the national cost of relief for the same period.

President L. A. Hogue of Bres presided over the meeting, and the address of welcome was given by Mayor E. G. Warner of Santa Ana. Police Chiefs James Bouldin of Anaheim, James Pearson of Fullerton and George Franzen of Orange and Fire Chief John Luxembourger of Santa Ana, together with several of their officers were

The next meeting will be held at Fullerton on January 24.





OFS A CHIIRCH

sionaries of the Evangelical church in China, who hid themselves in the hold of their boat for six days. after it had been captured by bandit troops while they were in flight from their remote missionary station in western Hunan Province, was learned with relief today by the pastor and congregation of First Evangelical church here, which assists in support of The Rev. E. W. Matz. pastor o

the Santa Ana church, is personally acquainted with one of the women. Miss Justine E. Granner, of Hubbard, Iowa, who was his classmate in theological school at Naperville. Illinois. The other missionary is Miss Anna M. Renninger, of Reading, Pennsylvania. Press dispatches from Changteh, China, where the women found refuge, brought the first word of their definite danger, although it was known here that the missionary station had been abandoned, the Rev. Mr. Matz stated. Carl Wahl, superintendent of the station, abandoned it recently because of disturbed conditions in that area, after himself having a harrowing experience with bandits. He died a short time after leaving the post.

The Changteh dispatches contained meagre details of the experience reported by the two women missionaries after reaching there. They related that when their boat was seized by the bandits they concealed theimselves in the and escaped discovery throughout the six days of horror while the bandits looted the adacent city.

Twice during the six days, they said, they heard the bandit troops elattering across the decks over heir heads, as the boat was used or a pontoon bridge. How they managed their escape

as not disclosed.

Miss Renninger arrived at the missionary station in China on May 5, 1929, records of the church show, said the Rev. Mr. Matz. Miss Granner went to the mission in

SALTON SEA ROUTE

An interesting alternative way to Imperial Valley points may be taken via the East Shore route of chiefly before school groups, since famous Spanish dancer. A minia- the Salton Sea, according to the Natnonal Automobile club, road has been oiled width from a point three mile decorations, the main feature of south of Mecca to Niland. which will be a section of the

Other numbers on the floor show raine Pardee, Leslie Kimmell and

program include an one-act play Raymond Grimes. George Dunham, art colony Another feature of the merry playwright and director, entitled making is a midnight supper "a l 'The Mortgage' 'and a burlesque Bohme," the arrangements of which take-off on the old time melodrama have been entrusted to a bevy of packed with comedy stuations, attractive young girls under direc-Taking part in the comedy art tion of Mrs. Theodosia Ingham Taking part in the comedy art tion of Mrs. Mrs. aMrion Munson Forrest, Lor- chairman of the ball committee.

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WEEKLY PAYROLL FOR WORK RELIEF UNDER SERA HITS HIGH FIGURE OF \$37.935

A total of 3480 persons are working this week on SERA projects in Orange county, it was learned today in a report from Terrence H. Halloran, county SERA director, as the weekly payroll for work relief alone in Orange county reached the high figure of \$37,935.41 for the

'Brightest Boy Is Making Good



boys," the Thomas A. Edison scholar of 1930, is making good the promise that he showed to win the coveted award. He is Arthur O. Williams, Jr., shown here explaining a bridge structure problem, in his work as assistant physics instructor at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

The work relief workers are engaged on a total of 100 projects. now in operation in the county, which 47 are works projects, professional, technical and women workers projects, and eight of them emergency education proj-

A total of 5630 applications have been received so far by SERA, out of which 4571 certifications have been made. A total of 1059 applications so far have been denied. During the past week there were 258 persons eligible for work who were not working. The case load was 4665, with a net increase of 206 cases over the previous

week. There were 635 different families given direct relief, while direct relief obligations incurred amounted to \$6453.94, or a total expenditure for the week of \$44,389.35. direct relief is given in the form of grocery, rent and utility orders, while those on work relief are paid

ARIZONA INSPECTION

Avocados, persimmons, guavas quinces and all citrus fruits being taken by tourists into Arizona are subject to inspection at the various checking stations, it was announced recently by the Automobile Club of Southern California They are not permitted entry if found to be infected. Shrubs of all kinds must be inspected by the State Department of Agricul-

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Field-Twist Wedding Takes Place In Episcopal Church

Enid Twist, daughter of Mr. and establish their home.

Poinsettias and cotoneaster were ers lighted the rooms. ment at the front of the chancel boughs and other Christmas greens and Miss Miriam Samuelson. given especially effective arrangeand on the pillars. The soft glow from Fallen Leaf lodge where the of tapers at the pews and at the couple first met about three years altar added to the beauty of ap- ago, decorated the home for the hosts at an annual affair in their pointments.

(Listz), "Elegy" (Massinet), "In a Country Garden" (Grainger) and a group of Christmas carols to precede the Wedding Marches.

was officiating minister. local Episcopal church, was maid coffee. of honor. She wore a frock in apand brown and a bouquet of Talisman roses. Leonard Field of Orange was best man.

One hundred guests were present for the even Reception

The Misses Dorothy Forgy, Eyelyn Metzgar, Josephine Roy and
Fjerence Bagley, a group of the
bride's most intimate friends, assisted in serving. Tea was poured

lowing graduation from Poly High
school. She completed her studies
with a business course at Sawyer's
in Los Angeles. by Miss Berthile Barclay, principal of Wilson school, where the bride has been teaching, Mrs. F. P. Freeman and Mrs. Ross Shafer, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Andrew Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Field left for Car-

After completing her studies at lehem. Santa Ana high school and Junior college, Mrs. Field attended by members of the Missionary Pomona college. Her scholastic by members of the Missionary Rease gave readings. Present with the hosts were from Stanford University; Miss of West First street.

Mrs. Bach was Anna of Whittier; Miss Betty Wheeler, from Stanford University; Miss Carol Brush, a student at Scripps cago, (Mrs. Bach was Anna college. honors brought her membership in group. a few years ago, she received a Mrs. Burton Rowley was in charge and daughter, Barbara, of Orange; society of England. She is a mem- and for the program which fol- ta Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers,

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Newly Married Couple Establish Home In Sacramento

Miss Ruth Armstrong was at he organ, playing "Anitra's he organ, playing "Anitra's Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of Little," (Grieg), "Liebestraum" (Grieg), "Consumerations) ago, decorated the home for the wedding. Miss Beals and Mr. Dawhors tree hosts at an annual affair in their home, 1601 Willitt street. Holly, cot on easters and poinsettias heightened the holiday setting.

wedding gown of white crepe, ed by the new Mrs. Dawley, to be Harold and Floyd Kohler. worn with a veil. Her bouquet was completed by her former roommate of lilies of the valley and blue at the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barlow gave delphiniums. Miss Kate Benton of Miss Florence Odemar of Los An- a chicken dinner in their home, Le Cresenta, daughter of the Rev. geles. Mrs. Beal's niece, Mrs. Ray- 2017 Greenleaf street. Their guests W. J. Benton, former pastor of the mond Suppes of Glendale, poured were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Samuel-

Mr. and Mrs. Dawley took a Samuelson. ricot shade, with touches of gold short honeymoon trip, arriving in tapers brightened the table. part in a family dinner held in the home of Mrs. Beal's sister, Mrs. Jennie Suppes. Mr. and Mrs. Beals South Broadway included her siswere among those present for the ter, Mrs. Mary B. Irvine of Tempe,

Reception

A reception was held at the old A reception was held at the old by train to Sacramento, where Mr. Twist home, 1520 North Main street, where all decorations were in bridal white. Mrs. Twist was gowned in blue and silver, with a corsage cluster of gardenias. She corsage cluster of gardenias. She had made the wedding confection, a real English bride's cake of elaborate design, which was served with other dainties and tea.

Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allison, Los Angeles; Miss M. J. Huston, Pasadena; Miss Carrie Quinn, Pasadena; Miss Carrie Quinn, Pasadena; Miss Carrie Quinn, Pasadena; Miss Louise Friedly of Santa and Mrs. Leaster Friedly of Santa and Miss Louise Friedly of Santa and Miss Louise Friedly of Santa and Mrs. Leaster Friedly of Santa Ana.

At Sunnyside Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Leaster Friedly of The Misses Dorothy Forgy, E.e. versity of California, Berkeley, fol-

Church Societies

Miss Grace Rowley, home on mel to spend ten days. They will furlough from her mission duties make their home in San Pedro, in China, was speaker yesterday where the bridegroom is educa- at a meeting of Calvary Missiontional co-ordinator for Fort Mc- ary Society held in Berean hall. Arthur district of C. C. c. camps. She talked on her recent trip to He is a graduate of Stanford University, having had his earlier schooling at Orange Union High tumes such as are worn in Beth-

from the Royal Humane of arrangements for this interval Mr. and Mrs. William Diers, Sanber of the Hole-in-One Golf club lowed. On her committee were Mesdames Alveretta Sleeper, Wal- Howard Andrews of Fullerton. ter Chapman, John Sutherland, Albert Koentopp and Ella Parker. mas trees and red candles.

Decorated cake was served in in charge of a business meeting. Long Beach; Mrs. V. H. Conner Magoon read original poems dedi- Francisco. cated to Mrs. Rowley. Mrs. Mur-Mason led devotionals. Mrs. Frank Lindgren was at the piano playing accompaniment for group singing and for duets sung by Nan Sutherland and Aubrey Benjamin. cial guest.

Announcements

Pioneer club members of Sedg

The De Molay-Job's Daughters San Diego. dance scheduled for tonight has Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman visit with his grandmother,

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Dinner Parties For Family Groups Head Holiday Events

Miss Dorothy Alice Beals became M. Smith were hosts in their the evening's festivities. Mrs. Charles G. Twist of Balboa the bride of Mr. Dawley at a quiet home, 1416 North Broadway. Red the bride of Mr. Dawley at a quiet home, 1416 North Broadway. Red the bride of Mr. Dawley at a quiet home, 1416 North Broadway. Red the stage, which appeared to be in

> In Kohler Home Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kohler were

Present were Mrs. Elizabeth Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kohler Country Garden" (Grainger) and a The bride wore a formal gown of Christmas carols to prede the Wedding Marches.

The Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor, attended.

Clating.

The bride wore a formal gown and daughter and sons, Miss Ednard the Wedding Marches.

Grainger of the bride wore a formal gown and daughter and sons, Miss Ednard the Wedding Marches.

She was unattended. Canoga Park; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. daughter in marriage. She presented a charming appearance in her decorated wedding cake was start-

son and daughter, Miss Miriam Poinsettias and red

Holiday Event Holiday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Jane Allison, 408 Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allison, dance.

Irving Porter and son, Kichard; and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and of Long Beach; Mrs. Susan Fritcher, John Fritcher and Mr. Susan Mrs. E. M. Sundquist. Fritcher, John Fritcher and Mr. Grove. Other relatives and friends

event during the afternoon and evening. In Diers Home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers reby a social time during which The speaker was presented with Miss Barbara Pease gave read-Diers); Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pease jr., Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs.

Davises Are Hosts Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis and Tables were decorated with Christ- daughter, Miss Barbara Davis, were hosts at a family dinner in their home, 1615 North Broadway. observance of Mrs. Mary Rowley's birthday anniversary. Mrs. William Breckenridge, president, was of Santa Ana; Ernest Kirby of Mrs. William Blee and Mrs. Elsie Anaheim and Edward Conner, San

Olive

OLIVE, Dec. 28 .- Dinner guests Mrs. J. W. Sauers of Tustin, a of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg Tues- of Mrs. Ludie Shiflett, 710 Minter sister of Miss Rowley, was a spe- day were Mr. and Mrs. Russel street. Weiss and children, Billy, Barbara, John and Russel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell and children, Lucille, Jack, Helen, Marian and Mildred, and Mrs. Louise Gallagher, all of Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baker enwick W. R. C. will hold a covered- tertained with a dinner recently dish luncheon next Thursday, for Miss Lulu O'Byrne, of Orange, January 3 at noon in the home of and William O'Brian, of Long Mrs. Abbie Vandermast, 425 South Beach.

Miss Frieda Schaaf is visiting her sister, Miss Elsie Schaaf, in

the holiday period, An executive board meeting of Gollin at a differ usuay Santa Ana City Council P.-T. A. ning were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Mesdames E. D. Hill and Robert will be held Thursday, January 3 H. Kreidt, Miss Margaret Kreidt, Hill of Los Angeles and Mrs. John An executive board meeting of Gollin at a dinner uesday evefrom 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the Robert and Leonard Krekit and administration building on North Grace Kreidt and Miss Emilia

Gollin, of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. George Katzenberger, of Los Angeles, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid Tuesday.

Coming Events

Sens and Daughters of Union Veterans; Knights of Pythias hall; covered-dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.; preceded by meeting of Daugh-

ters, 6 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth Guild covered-dish dinner; parish rooms; 6:30 p. m, Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F and A .M.; Masonic temple; 7:30

Standard Life association; M. W. hall; 7:30 p. m. Quill Pen club Christmas party; with Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 1915 Spurgeon street; 7:45 p. m Homesteaders' Life association;

Hoffman hall; 8 p.m.
Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.
Ebell society's annual dance for its young people; clubhouse;

SATURDAY Job's Daughters installation; Masonie Temple; 8 p. m.

Annual Panhellenic Dance Given Effective Setting

copal Church of the Messiah pro-the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals, 1016 French street, erings for relatives and close Orange American Legion hall, afternoon at four o'clock for the art and Mrs. Donald Eugene Daw-friends.

N. A. Beals, 1016 French street, erings for relatives and close orange American Eugene Daw-friends.

Where silvered trees and other appropriate in silver and blue processing in marriage Miss ley have gone to Sacramento to Last night brought a family dinwhere silvered trees and other apner at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry vided a glamorous background for

of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Field of Or- afternoon in the presence of a orations used. Sharing the event a fairyland forest made up of silfamily group. Many glowing tapwith the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. vered trees of graduated sizes.

H. Raymond Smith and little son, Their blue balls shone in the glow Sugar pine cones, juniper and fir Philip, Alan Smith, Carlton Smith of flood lights and electric candles which lined the walls. Blue cellophane wreaths and pompons above archways and suspended from the chandeliers enhanced the effective Mesdames L. F. Harvey and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mar. setting.

Louise Shirey's orchestra provided music for dancing. Punch was served in the lobby, where red candles added a colorful touch to 28, 1909, and have lived in Tustin silver appointments.

Mrs. E. M. Sundquist was general chairman of the dance, working with the cooperation of Mrs. William F. Croddy, president of the society, and committees including Mrs. Harry Le Bard, orchestra; Miss Lota Blythe, time and place; Miss Reva Hawkins, patrons and patronesses; Miss Betty Burnham, refreshments; Mrs. Jack Hill, publicity; Mrs. Robert Guild, tickets; Miss Ruth Bradley, decorations.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Robert Northcross and Messrs Mr. and Mrs. R. McCullough and Mesdames D. K. Hammond, and John Tessmann.

Pre Dance Events Many supper parties and other spent Tuesday with Mr. Dunkin's N. affairs were given to precede the brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. avenue.

holiday guests in their home at Hubert Nall; Miss Edith Cornell; Sunnyside Gardens, where a chick- Mr. Buchanan, Miss Ethel Ellis, Los Angeles. en dinner was served. Completing Harold Fish, this community; Mr. the group were Homer Baker and and Mrs. Welch, Fullerton, Mr. little granddaughter, Georgia Mary and Mrs. Chick Reark, Berkeley. Smith, Messrs. and Mesdames This group was joined at the dance Ernest Porter and son, Richard; by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniger, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright and and Mrs. A. C. Fritcher, Garden a half dozen guests took part in dropped in for an open house event during the afternoon and Riverside drive, where holiday appointments prevailed. Miss Martha Allen Lee entertain-

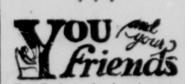
ed a group of young people in her Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King were hosts to a group of 20 friends in the C. Anderso nhome,

their home at Panorama Heights. Out of town guests included Miss of Whittier; Miss Betty Wheeler, With Mrs. H. Patterson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elliott George H. Walker, Charles Mc-Daniel and Henry Williams, Santa Ana: Paul Dudley, Long Beach, Mr. Richard La Piere and Mrs. Ella June La Piere of Palo Alto.

Daughter Born To Redlands Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farlow of Redlands are receiving congratula tions on the birth of a daughter, Shirley Joan Farlow, on December 18 at Loma Linda Sanitarium. Mr. Farlow is formerly of this city, where he attended Polytechnic High school. He is the son



fined to the St. Joseph's hospital with a fractured pelvis, has reurned to his home in this city. Tom Hill of San Francisco arrived in Santa Ana today for a been postponed until Friday eve- have returned from Bakersfield for T. L. Hill, 725 Mortimer street, who has been very ill for the past Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl month. Others visiting Mrs. Hil during the past week were Dr. T

Royal Neighbors

Magnolia Circle Assisted by Mesdames Frederica Miller, Ollie Jacobs and Nina Drake, Mrs. Mary Schlasman was hostess in her West Fifth street home Thursday at a Christmas party for members of Magnolia Circle. Decorations in keeping with the holiday season brightened the home. A gift exchange took place. Following a covered dish lunch eon served at noon, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs Etta Sweet, president. Plans were made for an all-day meeting to be held January 24 in Laguna Beach



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Five Hundred provided a happy evening for guests. After the card

Laura Sanborn and Elizabeth Marsile and Miss Carolyn Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were marsince March, 1912.

Santa Ana Gardens

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Dec. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. George Lerno, of Barber City, and W. Patterson, of West First street, were recent guests in the R. A. Cowsert home. Eileen Hughes, of Montebello, was a guest of Dorothy Dunkin one day recently.

are the parents of a daughter, Frank Henderson, E. M. Nealley Hazel Louise, born December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dunkin and children, Dorothy and Donald,

> Roy Covelt, of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Evenstad,

Joseph Peterson, Warren the parents of a daughter, Mar- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miss Eunice Crosby, of Los An-

geles, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Walker. Harvey Walker has returned to Bakersfield after spending several days at home.

recently. C. H. Hughes and family Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Patterson and daughter, Jo-Ann, and James and ner was enjoyed by Mrs. Mary Ben-Dorothy Reed and Mr. Hildreth, Harry Vanderwolf spent Tuesday nett and the Misses Betty Lambert-

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Greenleaf street. Their guests were BREA, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Marie Tip-

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BUENA PARK, Dec. 28 .- C. A Stone, of Delano, is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, 160 brief vacation at his home here

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bittle and 25th wedding anniversary. Bou- Christmas vacation spent in Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rennie and children, Ernest and Bevercontest, each guest was presented by Carolyn, are to move soon to with an anniversary picture of the Santa Paula. Mrs. Martha Landell and Miss Irma Weise, infour-some tables, whose decorations structors at the Grand avenue school, will occupy the Rennie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have returned to their home in San Diego after a two weeks visit with their relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKinney

are house guests at the home of Mrs. McKinney's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sopha and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schiller and family were guests at a theater party in Anahelm Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shreves and

and Mrs. James Shreves, of San Diego, are house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, of

Santa Barbara, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davis, of Bell Road, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Thornton, of Orangethorpe Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stowe are

houseguests of Mrs. Stowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Horn. Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgore are vacationing at Boulder City. Leo Tanquary, of Los Banos, is a houseguest in the home Tanquary.

Social Held By Esther Society

COSTA MESA, Dec. 28.-The Queen Esther society of the Com-Miss Evelyn Planchon visited munity church held its Christmas her father, William J. Planchon, festival program in the social hall Thursday night, with Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson Bennett, senior counselor, as honor and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. guest. Miss Betty Lamberton, president, presided. The hall decorations carried the Christmas motif Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, of and gifts were placed on a beauti-Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank fully lighted tree. Miss "Boots" Anderson were recent guests in Dakin acted as Santa Claus during the exchange of gifts.

Following the entertainment, dinson, Mildred Coe, Mary Stager, Laura Van de Walker, Christine Baird, Shirley Attridge, Benice Brown, Grace Sihilling, Ethel Gill, Mildred Myrelhn, Marjorie Edick, Faith Swingle, Evelyn Flint, Betty Messrs and Mesdames Harold Dale, pin, who suffered a slight stroke Hilliard, Miriam Brown, Gladys taken to the Orange County hos- Conwell, Retah Isaacs, "Boots" Dapital where it is expected that she kin, Margaret Klipple, June Hinesly, will have to remain for some Ruth Attridge, Mae Margaret Winterbourne, Avonel Nelson, Marion W. E. Fanning, superintendent of Nelson, Doris Gibson, Wanda elementary school in Brea, spent Thompson, Ardith Lowe, Eleanor several days in San Diego looking Brooks, Verna Jean Willits and Betty Dodge.

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Dancing and cards will be the diversions of the evening, with prizes to be offered. Mrs. Jennie 3 large ripe bananas, riced Shipe is in charge of prizes, while 1-3 cup sugar Mrs. Emma Jamison heads the re- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice freshment committee. Walter 1-2 tsp. vanilla and dash of salt Wright is chairman of the floor 1-2 cup whipped cream and committee, with Herbert Allen and 1 stiffly beaten egg white Miss Henrietta Bohling in charge Finely chopped walnuts and extra sliced bananas

of the tickets. Members of the reception committee are Messrs. and Mesdames sugar and lemon juice until well eslie Pearson and W. G. Lewis; lesdames Helen Lurker, Gladys into the whipped egg white, then Marie Miller, and Gladys Grover into the stiffly whipped cream. and Messers W. O. Patterson, W. Line chilled glasses with sliced McConnell, P. N. Chapin and

Walter Wright. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend the affair.



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Cup of tomato soup sandwich Hard Sauce for serving Open-faced cheese (toast) 1 dill pickle

Calory total 240 of pie making. I am quite sure you have no de- mince meat and start the baking

a brisk oven. Make a syrup fish in boiling water, then blanch holding their hands, so let's make syrup and top each apple with sire to get your protein require-ments in the wild state, so do not well chilled hard sauce. cook Brussels sprouts "as is"

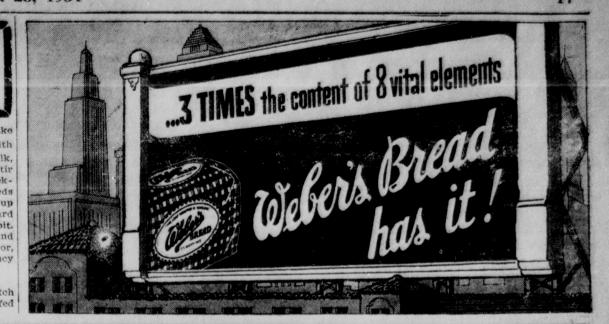
Halibut Mousse 2 cups raw halibut 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2-3 cup thin cream

2 Thsps. flour mixed with Tbsp. soft butter

of the sugar, water and fruit in cold water. Remove skin and a rich cheesy sauce to serve with juices, use to baste the baking cones and run fish through food the mousse: heat 1 cup of milk, apples. Take up carefully in deep chopper. Heat milk, add soft serving dishes, with a little hot crumbs and stir until the mix- in, cooking until slightly thick-Mix ened, and as the cooking proceeds flour and butter, drop into milk (in a double boiler), add a cup and stir until mixture is thick. of grated cheese, a little mustard Add the fish and season. Let this and 2 Tosps. of butter, bit by bit. part cool completely before com- When fully cooked, add salt and bining with the stiffly whipped lemon juice until the right flavor, egg whites. Bake in individual then beat to a frothy consistency

buttered moulds, moulds place in with the egg beater.

a pan of hot water, time 1 hour in a slow oven. Saturday: Braised Beef: Dutch Lettuce Salad: Casseroled Stuffed Scald the thick slice (1 pound) There are four good egg yolks Pork Chops.



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ever took place. Historian Ban-mainspring of Custer's action, a croft declared its nearest rival to constant amid all the amazing con-diz. 914.6:T 59. be the Crusades. It made gold free tradictions. He was ever the de-In unlimited quantities to any and votee of Glory. "Glory Hunter" re-all for the first time in forty cen-duces myth to reality and touches turies, Louis J. Stellman tells the with truth a life that was stirring

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camp-fires or in gambling tents earliest efforts to explore the Christmas Day at the W. H. Tayoffense and homicide a casual ac- Great's famous exploit in his diving served a pot-luck dinner. bell. There were curious ancient Louis Stellman is the man to and Renaissance experiments with Midway City recently to make portray this period sympathetically goat skins and flimsy apparatus. their home in Huntington Beach, and accurately. For "Mother Lode" Dr. Beebe then discusses the history, and as vitally, emotionally that are enchanting and miracu- bosts.

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No more splendid, virile specta-cle than the California Gold Rush ever took place. Historian Rap-Tomlinson, H. M .- South to Ca- the two couples motored to San Clark, Miss Thelma Rood and Mr.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 28. - Mrs. Mary Rogers is spending a few Nelson. days at her ranch home at Es-

they have been for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson gold-diggers from every wark of an interesting record of man's and son, of La Habra, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Davis left

the made first-hand investigations achievements of modern times and the W. M. Schmidt home includand an enormous amount of painstaking research. He is a photo-grapher of distinction as well as an ing Helmet and the Bathysphere or William Goode, and daughter, Mr. author and has supplied many undeep sea diving bell. In describing and Mrs. William Schmidt, of Co-cusual illustrations for his book. the latter, he launches into the rona; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joss "Mother Lode" is more appealing history of his own adventures and and son, Jack, of Pomona; Charles S. than fiction, more romantic than tells about submarines kingdoms and Harry Lee Schmidt and the

> Dean and John Pryor are at phrases, similes and superlatives home from Davis Agricultural college for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Marous McCallen

were Christmas dinner guests in Long Beach at the home of Mrs. McCallen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter, A Christmas party held by the Windsor club at Huntington Beach was attended by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and family were in Los Angeles with relatives Christmas Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson entertained as recent dinner guests Mrs. N. A. Johnson, and an uncle the first complete and critical Leslie, Shane-Passing Chapter, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Young, of Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Luff were osts at Christmas dinner to Mrs. and his Civil War record. We read Phelps, William Lyon-What I Luff's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John of his burning of Shenandoah Like in Poetry. 808.8:P 51-2. farms and lynching of confederate Quiett, Glenn Chesney-They Built and Mrs. Peon Smith and son, of

wards, of Los Angeles, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. home the dinner party was held; On Christmas morning

Capt. George McKay.

A group of 13 relatives was entertained at Christmas dinner in and place cards. A gift exchange the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. was held following dinner.

condido, being joined there Tues- Miss Isabelle Esser left Sunday mas eve at the harbor.

was attended Wednesday at Corona by members of the family. Robina Brentlinger and Er-

nest Brentlinger visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Los Angeles, were entertained at Christmas dinner at the La Habra

A family dinner party Christmas day at the home of Mrs. John was attended by her daughters and their families, Mr.

The C. M. Rood and Sweem Meyer, Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittet Ariz.; Leon K. Rand, nurse on with Davis' parents in Riverside.

Were dinner guests of a niece in the U. S. hospital ship Relief; Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. William Lough-Los Angeles recently, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray, of Mrs. Richard Nelson and sons at parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rood, at whose Mrs. Nellie J. Sweem, Mrs. Maude Diego, where they were dinner and Mrs. William Sweem. Table guests of Mrs. Edwards' brother, features included a large imitasnow ball for the centerpiece, with red and white favors ent park.

Mrs. Maude Clark was a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Pete Young and guest of Miss Leon Rand Christ-Gail Dunstan came home from

days with his family. Nellie Sweem and Mrs. Motoring to Los Angeles Sun-day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 28.-Miss Anna May and Miss Cora Schiller have returned to their home in Schiller,

Mrs. Richard McLeRoy, River- and Mrs. Claude Porter and E. Davis and son and daugh- Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wil- and Miss Hattie Stanley, Buena sey, Frank Wilsey, and R. H. Park.

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plained. We are told why Bentien Ruckstull, F. W.—Great Works Boden, and daughter, Dorothy, of Sweem; Peter Stuart, of Phoenix, Ball road after a holiday visit Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Allman have Sweem; Peter Stuart, of Phoenix, Santa Ana.

the their home on Western avenue legher. were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters, of and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leawich and son, Long Beach; the home of Buena Park rela- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur daughter, Maxine; Mrs John Gillis, Saswatchewan, tives, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of Alhambra; Miss Beulah Levi Johnson and daughters at Oliver Haskins of Eureka, Kans. George Nelson, of Oceanside, and Arni their home on Orangethorpe av- is spending the holidays at the Nelson and Raymond Nelson, Bu- enue were Mr. and Mrs. Robert home of relatives here.

Harold Horn is spending his vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moss, of Somerton, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Annin her son-in-law, Dave Duvall, of day to join Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Camp Tajunga to spend a few and son, Donald, of Wasco, are house guests of Mrs. Annin's parand Mrs. William Sweem, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren who were also hosts at din-Maude Clark motored Sunday to ner Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Mau-San Fernando as guests of Mrs. rice Thompson and children, Mauson, Paul, of Los Angeles.

Miss Ruby Covington, of Holywood, has returned to her home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell.

With family members as guests, Los Angeles after a brief vacation those attending the reunion dinspent with their brother and sis- ner held Tuesday at the J. B. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pea-body, another son-in-law and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson home were Mrs. Irma Payton and son, Jimmie, of Los Dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pay-Myrtle Thurman were Mr. and ton and children, of Norwalk; Mr. side; Mrs. Ada Thurman, Los An- of Placentia; and Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Harold Robertson and geles; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thur- J. H. Spohn and son, Howard, two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. man, Ruth Ellen and Donald Lewis Robinson, Will Robinson

Miss Ethel McNeil and Alvin

Mrs. Mabel San Diego, are house guests at George Corey Guesta Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. former residents,

Fullerton; a friend, Mrs. Mary guests Christmas. Glenn Gillow, daughters, Ruth and Eleanore, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loughboro, of Yorbs Linda; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanbury Corey and children, of Santa Ana,



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can 10c

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12 oz 2 for 25c 28 oz 20c deposit

Carnation Oats Regular pkg 21c

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- - - lb. 18½c

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	ROLLED VEAL ROAST Ib. 18c
Small Legs Lamblb. 19½c	SMALL VEAL CHOPS Ib. 18c
Shoul. Roast Lamb, lb. 121/20	Eastern Sliced Bacon 2 pk. 29c
Lamb Steaks or Chops, lb. 18c	

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Zimmer's Pork Sausage lb. 17c ROLLED VEAL ROAST lb. 18c	PUMPKIN 3 Large 25c 21/2 Cans 25c
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5 coking APPLES 10c	HOMINY 3 21/2 25c
3 Large Bunches CELERY 10C	Globe A-1 Biscuit Flour Ig. 22c
	CRISCO 3 lb. can 48c
3 Heads LETTUCE 5C	PRUNES 3 lbs. 25c
10 Lbs. Potatoes 15c	PEACHES Halves or Sliced 2½ Can 12½ C
3 Soft ALMONDS 50c	WAX PAPER 75-ft. 10c
	DEVILED MEAT 3 for 10c 3
2 Doz. ORANGES 19e	COLGATE, PALMOLIVE, PEET SALE
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JELL WELL	All Flavors 3 for	13c
TOMATO JUI	CE3 No. 2 Cans	25c
SUGAR 10 lbs500	10 Lbs.	49c
	cy Cruet 2 for	15c
SNOWDRIFT	3 lb. can	45c
SALT	2 shakers	15c
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TOMATOES	3 21/2 Cans	25c
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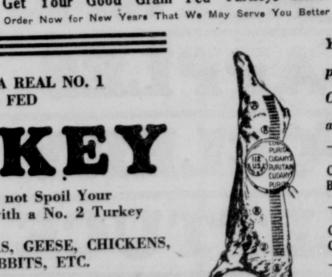


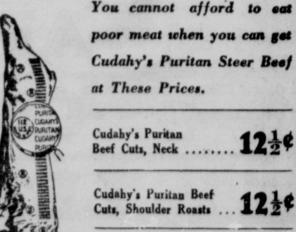
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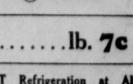


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The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

was wondering if, perhaps, your with her. Alice Lorton says s presence in Riverview had been re- was certain there was a snapshot sponsible for the physician's or two in a photograph album the girl had, and a framed picture Sidney Griff laughed. that was on the dresser, but th "My presence in Riverview," he girl seems to have taken thor "My presence in Riverview, he girl seems to have taken those things. I'm playing human checkers. I'll see you this eve"I'll say it was plenty smart," ning."
Smiling, he slid the receiver sently back on the hook. His face Griff.

Bleeker agreed.

"Know anything else?" asked was alert, the eyes narrowed, "Yes, we covered Carl Racine, It was a cinch to follow him. Appar ently he didn't suspect anythin There were two parchment- and the boys didn't have any dif shaded lamps burning in the room ficulty getting on his trail. Now but the glow they gave was sub-dued. Sidney Griff, attired in He's trying to find a Mrs. Blanch

lounging suit and long woolen Malone. He's prowling around bathrobe, stared into the spiral-through the registrations, city diing smoke from his cigaret. Across rectories and has gone to the light from him, Dan Bleeker seemed and gas companies, trying to fin ery much excited.

"Anything about Decker?" he for a Mrs. Blanche Malone any asked, "Any news for us?" sked. "Any news for us?"

Griffs face froze into rigid im
(To Be Continued) The little black notebook "No." he said. Bleeker spoke rapidly. "Re- which Charles Morden kept h member," he said, "you're going to expense account comes to light give us the breaks when the time in the next installment. something uncanny about you, at WESTMINSTER Griff stared through the cigaret smoke and said, "I presume you're

about to tell me that you've found WESTMINSTER, Dec. 28 .-- M and Mrs. Raymond Burns and chilthe woman in the case." and Mrs. Raymond Burns and chil "We know who she is," Bleeker dren joined in a family reunio said. "We haven't found her. That Tuesday of Mrs. Burns' relatives a hunch of your was one of the most the home of her grandmother, Mr remarkable things I've ever en- M. Wardlow, in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker "Go ahead," Griff said, "tell me Long Beach spent several days th week in the home of Mr. Walk "We got the lead not over half parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robe an hour after I was talking with Walker. you on the long distance telephone Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Hardesty wer Riverview," Bleeker said, hosts at dinner Tuesday to I "Bill Osborne, one of our report- Hardesty's brother and sister-in ers, made a check on a disappear- law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardesance case which had been reported by a Miss Alice Lorton, 24, residing at the Elite apartments, 319 who left Westminster recently f Robinson street. She had reported Long Beach to reside were called the disappearance of Eather Ordway, 22, who shared her apart- Miss Illamae Hensley has 1

The intense nervousness which accompanied her brother and s had characterized the criminolo- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Le. the night before seemed to Hensley of Avanal to spend Chris out, physically relaxed, the only Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips spe rign nervousness being the quick, Wednesday at Belmont Shore vigorous puffs on the cigaret which where they were entertained dinner by Mrs. Phillips' niece ar "That," he said, "is what I like husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walte about dealing with you newspaper Gates. information and pass it on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett had in a concise manner. Tell me some minor operation performed We more about Alice Lorton." "You mean about Esther Ord. ents for a few days and upon h the one who disappeared? return to his home at Winchester his aunt, Miss Marie Arnett, wi Bidney Griff shook his head. | accompany him. "No," he said "about Alice Lor-ton, the one who reported her son of Fresno called on loca disappearance."

er looked mildly surprised. Santa Ana with their son-in-

"I didn't talk with her person- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecally," he said. "The reporters gath- Sauers. The Rev. Mr. Woodson

ered the information. She is, I un- a former pastor of the local 1

derstand, blond, blue-eyed and arene church,



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GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

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CELERY

Velda, and son, Vene and Mr. because of the serious illness of od Mrs. Westgate and son, Tevis, her husband, who was severely

ater in the afternoon they were injured in an automobile accident aby, of Whittier, spent Christmas

ered at the home of Mr. and as guests Tuesday, friends, Mr. J. G. Allen and family for and Mrs. E. Kirschner, of Los Anly, Miss Mabel Head, Mr. and City, who expect to make the Mildred Staples enjoyed Christ-Arrowsmith mas dinner at the home of &

daughter, Grace Lovell, were friend, Lillian McDonald, in Santa ner guests Christmas day in the Ana, Miss Margaret, went to San Whitehead. ando Christmas day to be Bill Gudman of the cattle ranch quests of his son. Charles was a visitor Tuesday in the home of his brother-in-law and sister family dinner was held Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, of s day in the home of Mr. and Montebello.

smith, and family.

. J. P. Hayhurst with the fol-LA HABRA hurst and son, of San Bernar-Mrs. George Cheek, and Miss LA HABRA, December 28 .- The

aret Jane Cheek, of Sparta, R. F. Halderman home on

Carolina; Misses Fredda Whittier boulevard was the scene Ruth Hayhurst, of Santa Mon- of a family reunion Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, and guests from La Habra were Young, of Brea, and Mr. and Mrs. gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Young. Mrs. E. A. Wakeham for Dinner guests at the B. F. d Mrs. Ralph Cole, and family, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamna; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wakeham, an dMrs. C. V. Chambers, of Fuland Mrs. George Cole and Mr. lerton, and her mother, Mrs. Boyd Mrs. E. A. Wakeham and fam-er, of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brewster

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day enter- and family of the Murphy-Coyote lined with a turkey dinner at lease were dinner guests of his eir ranch home northwest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Brews-Tuesday with the following ter, of Fullerton. esent: Mrs. Dagmy Hyde of Pas- Mr. and Mrs. ena; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soest spent the day in Santa Ana as the sons, Paul and Richard; Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. ad Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, F. Schulte, Spray, lex Toffelmire and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Anderson of the Mrs. Laura Gedney was hostess is spending the holidays with her

sday when she entertained with paerata in Orange.

La Habra grammar school faculty

Radio News

Details of tabulating the types, kands and number of fish in the American rom KREG at 11 a. m. as prepared KHJ at 9:45 a. m. Saturday. Frank T. Bell, United States issioner of Fisheries, one of eries of such broadcasts

des of literature known as the debut new type of aquatic detective," commissioner Bell said.

RADIO FEATURES

KHJ from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight. Bridge, now under construction. Assisted by J. Farrell McDonald, eteran character actor, Lederer

Caswell Carollers will offer ex- 4:45 cerpts from "Great Day" and "Hit Broadcasting System network, inthe Deck" during their program cluding KHJ. This is to be the over an NBC network.

SATURDAY

Abram Chasins, talented young nation's streams and rivers will devote his "Piano Pointers" progiven in tomorrow's broadcast gram to a group of all-request "Romance Under the Water" numbers during his broadcast over written for the program, other fa-

eat men, from Presidents on Lily Pons, French coloratura sohave been addicted to that prano, made her Metropolitan cluding KFI, at 5 p. m. four years ago, will be ctive story. The general pub- heard in its entirety Saturday, has an overwhelming interest over an NBC transcontinental net- program over KHJ Saturday from technique of Inspector work, including KFI, at 11 %. m. 5 to 5:45 p. m., will give listeners Tilch of Scotland Yard as he solves Miss Pons will be heard again in an the mystery of who killed who and the title role, with Richard Bon- peek into the making of a radio why. I, therefore, feel that I may elli, baritone, and Nino Martini, program. The broadcast will be strike a responsive note in de- tenor, in the principal supporting completely informal, with no orribing some of the activities of roles of Lord Enrico Ashton and chestra and no prepared script, and the Newport Harbor American Le

treated to one of the most inter- rehearsals. ever attempted when, on Saturday, from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. the Columbia network, including KHJ, Glenn will present a program from "the which passes through arresting Francis Lederer, remantic Con- only dry spot in the Pacific back country is usually not ad-

"Analyzing a Voice" will be unill offer dramatic excerpts from dertaken through use of the sound heir new picture, "Romance of microscope by Dr. E. E. Free, speaking from his laboratories in New York's famous Flatiron build-Turning to Vincent Youman, the ing, on Saturday, from 4:30 to m. over the Columbia in a series which has featured Dr. Free's demonstrations with the sound microscope.

"Like a Star in the Night" and "Kolo," two original numbers miliar Romberg selections and a medley of excerpts from Oscar Donizetti's famous opera, "Lu- Strauss operettas will be highlights cia Di Lammermoor," in which of the Swift Hour Saturday, over an NBC nationwide network, in

intimate behind-the-scenes the singers will be heard with pi- gion Post 291 presentation tonight ano accompaniment, just as they American radio fans will be are during preliminary program to be held New Year's Eve.

GLENN RANCH ROAD

Ranch and Camp Baldy guest artist on the hour-long steel and concrete fender for the blocked by snow.

Crime Story On Front Page Program

Under the title of "Num-ber 88 West," a thrilling, intense drama of a manhunt aboard a crack train with a surprising climax in which a clever bank robber encounters a still cleverer operator will be enacted tonight at 8:45 on KREG, another in the series of "Front Page Dramas" broadcast each Fri-

The cast tonight will feature Charles Cantor, famous radio blackface star.

The latest releases of popular

months. KREG was off the air power was restored, it was necessary to wait for over an hour to ental star who recently deserted Ocean"—the coffer-dam, 127 feet visable for travel during the win- allow time for the crystal ovens he stage for pictures, will appear below sea level, formed by the ter, as the summit pass is often to return to normal temperature. Two, heavy copper ovens main-

tain a temperature of 43.4 degrees ley's Stamp Club; 5:45, Charlie Well-centigrade within a thousandth of KREG Vocal Favorities of Vertex centigrade within a thousandth of a degree, directly controlling the frequency of operation, With every degree of variation, the frequency changes approximately 30 guerous changes approximately 30 guerous or 30 parts in 1.500.000 cycycles or 30 parts in 1,500,000 cycles; in other words, 1500 kilocycles. Federal regulations require that all broadcasting stations maintain their assigned frequency their assigned frequency Trio.

within 50 cycles.

A 45-minute program of instrumental classics will be offered tonight, starting at 7 o'clock.

Stolen cars broadcasts, describing the cars stolen, the license numbers and in whose names they are registered, are made twice daily from KREG, excepting Sundays, at 12 noon and immediately following the evening broadcast of late news of Orange county at 6:30 p. m.

KECA—Records; 5:30, Beaux Arts Trio.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 6:20, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Newport Harbor American Legion Post Presentation.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFI—Judge Eugene Sykes; 6:15, Siberian Singers.

KHJ—March of Time; 6:30, Holly-wood Hotel.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Al and Molly; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:30, Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Talk.

KECA—Board of Education; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Wesley Tourtellotte.

The concluding broadcast of the series titled "Forty Miles of Christ-

RADIO PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG-All Request Program; 4:30, gan Recital. KFWB-Cocktail Hour; 4:30, Rec-

Teachers Ass'n.
KHJ—"On the Air"; 4:05, orchestra;
4:15, University of the Air; 4:30, Danny Russo's orchestra; 4:45, Between the Bookends.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30,
Talk; 4:45, Variety program.

KFAC—Samoiloff Singers; 4:30, talk;
4:45, Records.

KECA—Records; 4:15, Ricardo; 4:30. A-Records; 4:15, Ricardo; 4:30, Men; 4:15, Cher Niavsky's Or-

5 to 6 P. M. KFI-Studio Chatter; 5:30, Tim He

Press Radio News; 6:30, Wesley Tourtellotte.

7 to 3 P. M.

KREG—Instrumental Classics; 7:45,

"Healthy Feet," presented by the Dr.

A. Reed Shoe Store.

KFWB—Ward Fowler; 7:15, Loyce
Whiteman; 7:30, Sons of the Pioneers;

7:45, Comedy Stars of Holywood.

KFI—First Nighter; 7:30, Frank
Black's orchestra.

KHJ—Hollywood Hotel (continued);

7:30, Herbie Kay's Orchestra.

KFOX— Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby
and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45,
Cheerio Boys.

KFAC—Sports Talk; 7:15, Chauncey
Haines' orchestra; 7:30, Dr. Clinton
Wunder; 7:45, "KFAC on Parade."

KECA—Scotland in Song and Story;
Neil McLeod; 7:15, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG— Popular Hits of the Day;
8:45, Front Page Drama: "Number 88

West."

West."

KFWB—Frankie Masters' orchestra; 8:30, Tex Howard's orchestra.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Red

Davis; 8:50, Intimate Revue.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin
C. Hill; 8:30, Court of Human Rela-

tions.

KFOX—Souvenirs; 8:15, Cecil and Sally; 8:30, Tex Howard's orchestra.

KFAC—"KFAC on Parade" (continued); 8:45, Diamond Drama.

KECA—Records.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Sepor Leurent.

d by Senor Laurent. KFWB—Jack Joy's orchestra; 9:80,

KFI—Concert; 9:15, Richard Himber's orchestra; 9:45, Philistine.
KHJ—Witches' Tale; 9:30, George
Hamilton's orchestra.
KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.
KECA—Records.
10 to 11 P. M.
KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.
KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15,
Moments Musicale"; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra.
KFI—Talk; 10:15, Nora, Jorgenson, pianist; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's orchestra.

ra, KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 10:15, Joe Sullivan; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchstra. KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Studio Variety; 0:45, Tex Howard's orchestra. KFAC—Records; 10:30, Perez Tango

KECA-Records; 10:15, Tom Coak

ey's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB — Nick Stuart's orchestra;
11:30, Gene Morgan's orchestra.

KFI — Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra;
11:30, Around the Radio World, DX
Program; 11:45, Bart Woodyard's orchestra. chestra.

KHJ—Jan Rubini's orchestra; 11:15,

Dick Jergen's orchestra; 11:30, Lionel

Hampton's orchestra.

KGFJ—Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra;

11:30, Harry Lewis' Orchestra.

KFOX — Nick Stuart's orchestra;
11:30, Freddie Carter's orchestra;
11:30, Lionel Hampton's orchestra;
11:30, Lionel Hampton's orchestra.

KREG SATURDAY PROGRAMS KREG SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—9, Popular Rhythm; 10,
Musical Masterpieces; 11, "Romance
Under the Water: Aquatic Detectives"; 11:10, Organ Recital; 11:30,
Popular Presentation.
Afternon—12, Stoien Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:15,
Late News of Orange County; Grain
Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 1, Hawaiian Melodies; 1:15,
Concert Program; 2:15, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 2:30, Spanish
Melodies; 3, Popular Presentation;
3:30, Selected Classics; 4, All Request
Program.

KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Rise and Shine; 8, Opening New York Stock Reports; 8:05, George Johnson, with Orchestra; 8:30, Wesleyan College Glee Club; 8:45, Concert Miniatures; 9, Frederick William Wile; 9:15, Fiddlers' Fancy; 9:30, Press Radio News; 9:35, On the Air—a summary of KHJ's programs for the day; 9:45, Abram Chasin's plano pointers; 10, George Hall's orchestra; ble; 11, Dan Russo's Orchestra; 11:30, 10:30, Esther Velas and her Ensemmen of Manhattan—quartet.

Afternoon— 12, Emery Deutsch's Dance Rhythms; 12:15, Broadcast from

KFI SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:45, Morning Bible Fely
lowship; 7, Stuart Buchanan and Bill
Lawrence; 7:15, Health exercises; 7:30,
Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:35, Health exercises; 7:45,
Tom Mitchell; 8, Church QuarterHour; 8:15, The Vass Family; 8:30,
Down Lover's Lane; 8:45, Julia Hayes,
Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9,
County Medical Association talk; 9:15,
News; 9:30, National Farm and Home,
Hour; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of
the Air; 11, "Lucia Di Lammermoor"
with Lilly Pons from Metropolitan
Opera House in New York.
Afternoon—2, Gentral Park Casine
Orchestra; 2:30, Our Americam
Schools; 3, Tom Coakley's orchestra;
3:30, Tidbits; 3:35, Twenty Fingers of
Harmony; 3:45, Open.

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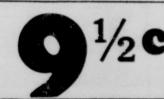
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEEDS

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.
Oct. 17, 1934

Jas F Davis et ux to Yates Owsley et ux lot 29 blk B tr 518.
Mut B & L to Wm M Fraser et ux lot 8 blk 6 tr 635.
Erwin E Miller et ux to Joy J Richart et ux lot 93 94 tr 838.
Erwin E Miller et ux to Joy J Richart et ux lot 85 6 tr 363.
Harry Crooke tr et ux to Herbert C Osborne, tr lot 3 5 6 7 10 11 tr 363.
Herbert C Osborne, tr et ux to Ruth M Miller et conj lot 6 tr 363.
Earl Snyder et ux to Erwin E Miller et ux lot 5 tr 363.
Herbert C Osborne, tr et ux to Earl Snyder et ux lot 5 tr 363.
Theo G ter Horst et ux to Anaheim B & L lot 11 tr 230.
Anaheim B & L to Leo J Hund jr et ux lot 11 tr 230.
Nona Franklin to Eugene V Griffes et ux lot 11 tr 230.
Nona Franklin to Eugene V Griffes et ux lot 12 blk 2 sec 4 Balboa Island.
Pac States S & L to Tony O Babb et ux lot 12 tr 92 and r-w over lots A & B tr 92.
H Grace Eaton to Elmer C Neher et ux land in sec 8-8-8.
Edgar L Martz et ux to Wm S Allen et ux pt lot 15 tr 813.
Pac States S & L to Alfred F Milbrat lot 9 blk B tr 366.
A N Cox et al to Interstate Finance Co land in 18-4-10.
Interstate Fin C) to Norman L Reynolds land in 18-4-10.
1st Natl Bank Orange to Orange B & L lot 4 blk 5 tr 560.
Virda Blackmore Trotter to Jos P Thompson et ux to Virda Blackmore Trotter pt lot 1 blk 1 of Tr 284.
Noah E Mayhill et ux to J E Park et ux lot 3 blk B Goldsmith's addn to

B tr 837. Harry D Gorman et ux to Wm A Dashner et ux lot 2 and pt 1 bk B

Dashner et ux fot January
tr 837.
Ada C Townsend to J W Campbell et al pt lot G tr 919.
Diversified Royalties Ltd to Jacob & Eliza Boodt int in Lots 6 and 8 blk 215 Hunt Beach.
1st Tr and Sav Bk to 1st Natl bk Orange pt lots 1 and 2 blk F Orange.

Orange pt lots 1 and 2 blk F Orange.

Arthur R Geren to Eva L Geren lot 21 blk B tr 502.

Jas B Utt et a to Cm Natl Bk SA Lot 88 Newport Hts.

Geo E BGradley comb to C M Hoagland et al lot 7 blk O Heningers 4th addn to SA.

Eveyn Lamar to Florence L Cleghorn lot 6 blk 11E Newport.

Byra Becks to Helen Dunlop lot 40 blk 2 tr 820.

Edw D Garratt et ux to Grace Dell Key lot 26 blk 15 sec 3 Balboa Island.

Ella Camp to Co of Orange Lot 4 blk G of Blees Subd.

Newport Harbor Union H S dist to Orange Co r-w for 15th St.

Claude S Duggan et ux to W H Spurgeon Ralty Co Lot 69 tr 706 Harbor View Addn to SA.

R W Sheppard to M E Hawks lot 69 tr 706.

W H Spurgeon Realty Co to M E Hawks lot 69 tr 706.

October 18, 1934

Mut B & L to Leonard Karnes et ux lot 22 blk F tr 859.

Jno Marion et ux to H B Oil Co Lots 26 and 28 blk 216 Hunt Beach.

Bank of America to P Van Wagoner Jr lot 214 as shokn on LS map 3-44.

Mut B & L to H B Switzler et ux lot 18 and 17 (except pt) in blk 8 Fullerton.

ot 9 and 10 blk 67(Tet San Juan by the Sea.

Jennie Concono to Robt B Vint et ex lots 8 9 blk 52, San Juan by the Sea.

Mut B & L to Hulda C Curtis lot 14 blk 12 tre-Roule Best Weatherly et conj to Orville A Houg et ux lot 18 blk 7 tr 779.

Bank of 9merica to City of Laguna Beach and in see 23-7-9 and 24-7-9.

Louis Frias et ux to Frank P Taggart et ux ots 1 to 6, 15, 17 18 19 20 21 to 27 of tr 593 and lot 2 blk 18 Benedict.

dict.

Blanche Pace et ux to Roy Miles et ux lot 104 tr 926.

Margery J Crawford et al to Geo D Ehrle et ux int 0.023 acres in So Placentia tr 2.

O Co T Co to Pac States S & L Lot 48 blk B Rogers addn to Lag Beh Alice M Crawford to Marion Virginia McGregor int pt lot 1 blk B A B Chapman tr.

Sam Clapp et ux to Hunt Inv Corp Lots 6 8 blk 319 Htg Beach.

Oct. 19, 1934
Genevieve Hane to Chas W Pierce et ux land in 24-5-12.
E Elliott et ux to E Taylor Hayden et ux lot 8 blk 53 River Sec Newport Beach and lot 8A blk 53A.
Blanche M Robertson to H C Head lot 4 tr 754.
H C Head et ux to Thos E Williams et ux lot 4 tr 754.
Pac Coast B-L to Clifford L Blanchar et ux ot 13 and 14 (pt) tr 650 blk A.

blk A.

J Wm Sackman et ux to W W Burrell pt lot 11 Gildmacher's addn to SA.

L P Henrickson et ux to Oliver J Arnett et ux pt lots \$ and 9 blk C of W G Beendicts Subd.

Merchants Holding Corp to SW see Co Lots 75 91 173 174 and pt lot 175 tr 706.

Jas H Sewell et ux to Jessie B Chase land on W Edinger St.

Jessie B Chase to Sarah A Adams land on W Edinger St.

Leo Dietze et ux to Pac States S & L lot 5 blk 18 tr 735.

Wm S Anderson etu x to Hylda P Harris land in 29-5-10.

Hylda P Haris to Wm S Anderson et ux land in 29-4-10.

Jennie F Ohman to Lester M Frink lot 5 blk D tr 502.

Lloyd M Kenline to Arthur Donaldson lot 16 tr 974.

N C Lamberton et ux to Hattie Belle wall pt lot 8 tr 156.

Hattie Belle Wall to N C Lamberton et ux pt lot 8 tr 156.

Henry Dean PWolheums et ux to Clarence Stanyer et ux lot 18 blk 6 CSec 3 Balboa Island.

Nellie P Andrews to Arthur S Lee et ux pt lot 2 McFadden-Wilson tr.

Rex M Cook et ux to Jay Stone et ux pt lot 5 blk C A BChapmantr.

1st Natl Bk SA to 1st Natl Bk SA land in sec 7-4-10.

Jessie N Cons to Jane D Helmsen lots 18 19 pt 20 Centr tr.

Frank A Regan et ux to R W Koontz et ux lots 29 30 31 32 33 and 24 tr 886.

T J Bycroft et ux to Emma Potter int in lots 11 and 13 blk 115 Hig Bch.

Emma Potter to S S Shears Corp int in Lots 11 and 13 blk 115 Hig Bch.

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R E Hickerson et al to Emma Potter int lots 11 & 13 blk 115 Hig Bch.

Wells B McCoy et ux to Helen E McCoy et all and in see 12-5-11 and 2-5-11 and 4-7 trief.

et conj. lot 46 and 47 tr487.

Oct. 20, 1934

Mary Butterfield to G L Taylor et ux Lot 1 blk 120 First add to Newport Beach.

John A Newcomer et ux to S A B & L Assn lot 4 blk B Warners Sub of Blks C and F Dresser tract.

William Hazlett Receiver to W D Cannon Lots 3 and 4 tr 624 Homewood.

Lincoln Leasehold Corp to W D Cannon Lots 3 and 4 tr 624 Homewood Phillip Lutz et ux to Henry Doering et ux an und 1/2 int in E 20 ft of Lots 2 3 and 6 blk 13 of Town of SA.

AnnaE Hoshaw to John H Rodieck and in Rancho Las Bolsas.

Fred L Eklund to Fay W Hurlburt Lot 110 Tr 768 and part of oLt 4 blk
F Tr 573.

Faw W Hurlburt to John A Munroe

Lot 110 Tr 768 and part of oLt 4 blk
F Tr 573.
Fay W Huriburt to John A Munroe
et al part of Lot 4 blk F tr 573 Dana
Point Sub.
Sam Josephson et ux to Fannie Rapopert an und ½ int lot 11 blk 4 tr
204 Mills Park Tr.
Title Gtee and Tr Co to Charles A
Bohrer et ux lots 7 and 8 blk 534 Canal Sec Newport Beach.
Ella Timerman to Effic Flautt Lots
20 and 22 blk 433 Corona del Mar.
Hugh libbetson to State of Calif part
of Lot 27 blk 7 Laguna Hts.
Ruth J Gunby to State of Calif. pt
of Lot 55 tr No. 624.
V R G Wilber et uv to Frank O
Wakey et al part of blk 1901 Vista
Dei Mar tr Sec 5.
Jessie N Seward to Richard L Coons
et ux same prop as next above.

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CUDAHY'S PURITAN

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Pork Sausage

Cudahy's Eastern Sugar-Cured Smoked Picnics III.

Grain-Fed Beef Pot Roast Prime Rib Roast-lb. 121/2c

Sliced Bacon

Shortening

Genuine 1934 Spring Baby Milk Lamb Shoulder QUALITY 16. Lamb Chops-lb. 15c

Cudahy's Puritan Pure Pork Link Sausage 1/2 lb. pkg. 10°

1b. 5° **Ground Beef**

EASTERN GRAIN-FED

LOIN ROAST lb. 14c

ROUND, SWISS, CLUB, SIRLOIN

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NO. 1 BURBANKS

FRESH CELERY CHULA 2 Stalks 9c CRANBERRIES LATE HOWE ID. 19c ORANGES LARGE doz. 15c JUICY LEMONS FRESH 3 doz. 10c CAULIFLOWER FRESH

YELLOW RIPE

BEANS 5 tall 29c

25c

10 pound 49c SUGAR **MATCHES** 2 boxes 9c 3 22-oz. 19c

MILK

No. 2 12c PEAS GLENWOOD SWEET

BUTTER

VAN CAMPS can 5c TOMATO Gampbell's 2 101/2-oz. 9c

SEEDLESS RAISINS DEL MONTE 7c

SLICED BEEF BROADCAST 214-02 10c

EIGHT O'CLOCK " Mild and Mellow 3-POUND BAG-55c BOKAR

5-lb. 27c

bottle Plus Deposit 19c

в. 34½c

No. 2 12c CORN PRIDE of ILLINOIS PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE No. 2 15c 40-ft. 5c WAX PAPER CUT RITE FANCY TUNA CHICKEN 4-oz. 10c

PEANUT BUTTER SULTANA 2-lb. jar

SOAP CHIPS CRYSTAL WHITE SHASTA WATER RIPE OLIVES SEQUOIA KIPPER SNACKS

5-oz. 10c 2 4-oz. 9c BAKER'S COCOA BREAKFAST 10c

CALIFORNIA HALVES OR SLICED No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ Can

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 28-oz. 20c NAPKINS COLORED pkg. 9c CHICKEN BROTH HORMEL CAN 10c quart can 40c WESSON OIL

SPARKLE ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 14c APPLE CIDER MARTINELLI'S 14 55c DEL MONTE PEARS No. 2 15c MISSION PUMPKIN No. 25 71c CIGARETTES CAMERIL LUCKY STRIKE CARTON \$ 120

TOMATOES CALIFORNIA 3 No. 2 25c P&G or Crystal White Giant

DEL MONTE CATSUP OUR OWN TEA ORANGE PEKOE CALUMET BAKING POWDER APPLESAUCE FANCY NEW YORK STATE

TOMATO SAUCE

4c Prices Effective Friday, Saturday, Monday-Dec. 28, 29, 31



Establish tablished The World's Leading Food Merchants

Baby Refugee's Bottle Is Missing



scene at a Hungarian refugee station might have been painted by Rembrandt. It portrays the plight of unfortunate peasants who were driven from Yugo-Slavia in reprisal for the assassination of King Alexander. Baby's bottles left behind in the mad flight to escape Slavic fury, the youngster has to take his milk from a beer stein al

'Womenfolk' Greet Legion Head



of the American Legion, when he reached his home town, an Francisco, to spend the holidays. For in addition to thousands of nspeople, his wife, his mother and his two daughters met him at the station. And weren't they all proud?

'Daffy' Dean Signs New Manager



Paul "Daffy" Dean always had the speed and curves, and now he'll have control if his new manager has any say-so. She's signed a life contract with the St. Louis Cardinals' famed pitcher and they're honeymooning in Florida. The new Mrs. Dean, shown here with Paul, was Miss Dorothy Sandusky, brunet beauty contest winner of Russellville, Ark., where they were married

Hawaii to Mainland Her New Goal



ambitious flight is planned by Amelia Earhart, first lady of She's shown here at Los Angeles just before she sailed for Honolulu, start of her projected flight from the mid-Pacific island to California.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.— (UP) — Supplies continued moderate to light, with demand and trading slow at generally unchanged prices.
Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 48s and 72s \$2.25-\$2.50. Avocados: Loose, local and San Diego Co. Fuertes 6-7c b. Beans: San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders bringing 7-8c lb. for fair quality:
Bunched vegetables: Beets, 35-40c;
carrots, 30-40c; Dikon, mostly 40c;
green onions, \$1.25-\$.150; leeks, 50-75c;
mustard, 20-30c; parsley, 35-50c; radishes, small red 30-40c; spinach, best
50-60c; turnips, 20-35c; kohl rabi, 5060c; oyster plant 45-55c; Coachella
valley spinach mosctly 50-65c.
Celery; Long Beach fair quality \$1\$1.25. ty mosty \$1.75.

Peas: San Pedro stock 6-7c lb.

Peppers: Few San Diego Co, Wonlers 9-10c lb. for best.

Squash: Local lugs, fair quality,

L. A. Livestock

BUILDING PERMITS

	SANTA		
1921-1259	permits		\$2,058,248
1922-1548	permits		
1923-1656	permits		
1924- 934	permits		2,089,446
1925- 797	permits		
1926- 666	permits		
1927- 594	permits	********	
1928- 649	permits	********	
1929- 871	permits		
1930- 907	permits	********	
1931- 649	permits		
1932- 457	permits		
1933-1486	permits		488,220
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	January, 80 permits\$15,38	Š
	February, 37 permits 17,07	7
8	March. 32 permits 22,93	
	April. 29 permits 39.77	7
	May 30 permits 48,17	7
	June, 27 permits 9,30	0
ø	July, 33 permits 10,14	
10	August, 62 permits 21,4	
8	September, 63 permits 10,30	e
	October, 83 permits\$24.55	3

Real Estate Transfers

October 22, 1934

Title Ins and Tr Co to Joseph B
Dabney et ux an und ¼ int in and to
bks 1901 and 2001 Vista Del Mar tr
Htg Beach sec 5.

A Otis Birch et ux to Birch Ranch
& Oil Co E½ 20.16 acres SW¼ of
NE¼ sec 2-3-10. A Otts Birch et ux to Birch Ranch & Oil Co E½ 20.16 acres SW½ of NE½ sec 2-3-10.

A Otts Birch et ux to Birch Ranch and Oil Co. Lots 25 26 27 30 and 31 blk 2 Stanton and Lots 24 25 and 26 in Blk 3 Stanton.

T P Wallace to Mossie E Wallace Lot 15 blk A tr 109 Sievers addn to Town of Brea.

Frank Mehwald Jr to Jacob Kestenholz land in sec 18-4-10.

Richard L Coons et ux to Jessie N Seward an und 5-95ths int in land in sec 2-4-10.

Pac States Sev and Loan Co to Bert O Bitchell et ux lot 32 tr 722. Pac States Sav and Loan Co to Bert O Bitchell et ux lot 32 tr 722.
Eddy D Field et ux to A W Jones part of Lot 25 and part of Lot 1 blk 5 tr 842.

Guna Beach right of way Laguna Terrace.

John Freitas et ux to D W Head land on Batavia St Orange.

Julia E Stere to D T Reed part of Lot 2 and part of Lot 3 blk A Swanner's addn to SA.

R Frazer et ux to Charles R Frazer et ux lot 12 blk 9 tr 779 San Clemente.

J M Hughes et al to George W Truex et ux and und 1-100ths int in and to SEIJ ½ of Lots 25 and 27 blk 317 of Htg Bch St Sec.

Ruby Suman to Francis M Thomas t ux same prop as next above. Bank of America to Ada H Cha-ham Lot 274 tr 849. Mattle A Quick to Marle Louise La-ade Lot 6 blk 12 tr 785 The Spanish Village.

Ellen Owen to John B Watson et ux part of SW¼ of SE¼ sec 4-5-10.

S M Davis et ux by atty in fact to Ellen Owen Lot 17 blk A Tr No. 502

Garden Grove Square.

John T Kearns et ux to Frank A
Moulton et ux an und 1-3 of 1% of
real property and al minerals etc on
Lot 2 byk 319 Htg Beach Seventeenth

& S Smith et ux to Federal Finance to Inc lot 4 blk A of Laguna Hts No.

Sec A Newport Beach.
Sadie M Irwin to same same prop as next above.

Bank of America to Jennie H Benton et a right of way over land in Rancho Las Bolsas.

May J Strickland to William W Strickland et ux part of Lot 43 in trace and the same of Charles 24 6 and 8 bk 609 Rylles and 10 63 blk 14 tr 793 San Clemente Earl E Harvey to Arie G Wegner et ux part of Lots 2 4 6 and 8 bk 609 Rylles and 10 blk 116 blg Beach together with 1½% of 8 S Shears corp to Benjamin F Spraker an und 1-10 int in and to lots 11 and 13 blk 15 blg Shears corp to Benjamin F Spraker an und 1-10 int in and to lots 11 and 13 blk 15 blg Shears corp to Benjamin F Spraker an und 1-10 int in and to lots 11 and 13 blk 15 blg Beach together with 1% of all oil gas etc thereon and thereunder.

Same of Charles Sanford an und 1-20 int in and to Lots 11 and 13 in blk 115 blg gas etc thereon and thereunder.

Ira Kroese as commr of Sale to 1st

Ira Kroese as commr of Sale to 1st Nati Bank of SA Lots 6 blk 13 Poly-technic Villa tract. Ada M O'Brien to same Lot 6 blk 13 Polytechnic Villa tr,

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Atchison
Atlantic Refining
Auburn Motors .
Aviation Corpn
Badwin Locomot
Baltimore & O
Barnsdell A
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co. Tomatoes: Orange Co. stones 5x5s ordinary quality 85c-\$1.00 lug.
Potatoes: Good quality Stockton burbanks \$1.10-\$1.20.

Briggs Calif. Packing

Case
Caterpillar Trac
Cerro De Pasco
Ches & O
Chrysler
Columbia Gas
Commol Solvents
Consolidated Gas
Consolidated Oil
Corn Products
Cuban Amer Sugar
Curtis-Wright
Deere

relas Aircraft stman Kodak ec Auto Lite.

Erie
First Natl Stores
Fox Films A
Freeport Texas
Genl Electric
Genl Foods
Genl Motors
Gold Dust
Goodrich

Goodrich
Goodvear
Gt. Northern Pfd.
Gt. Western Sugar
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Intl Harvester
Intl Nickel
Intl He Tel.
Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
Kroger Groc.
Libbey Owens Ford
Loew's Inc
Mack Truck
McIntire Porcupine
Mex. Seaboard

Net Cash Reg Natl Dairy Prod Natl Biscuit Natl Steel

Amer Co. Amer Aviation Pacific Gas Eec

Western Union ... 33 \ 32 \ 4 \ Westinghouse ... 37 \ 2 \ 36 \ 4 \ Woolworth ... 53 \ 52 \

Volume—1,280,00 shares.

Dow, Jones Averages
(Approximate.)
Industrials—103.18, up 2.92.
Rails—36.35, up 1.01.

1921-1259	permits		\$2,058,24
1922-1548	permits		3,771,83
1923-1656	permits		5,166,93
1924- 934	permits		2,089,44
1925- 797	permits		2,226,21
1926- 666	permits		1,502,08
1927- 594	permits	********	1,448.21
1928- 649	permits		1,685.65
1929- 871	permits		1,812,26
1930- 907	permits		2,149,94
1931- 649	permits		910.58

1932- 457	permits		327,25
1933-1486	permits		488,22
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January.	80 permit	B	\$15.38
February.	27 parm	***	17.07

November, 82 permits..... Dec. to date, 62 permits.....

Total, 619 permits......\$353,859 December 27
Dr. Roy Horton, 113½ N. Main St., alterations to business building, \$200; R. C. McMillan, cont.
Goodyear Tire Service, 201 E. First St., canopy on business building, \$113; R. C. McMillan, cont.

tr 842.

C A Reagan et ux to W B Hiett lots 32 33 and 36 in blk Hali in Tr696 Edward Hewitt et ux to Santa Ana B & L Assn land in sec 9-5-10.

Richard Frazer et ux to Charles R Frazer et ux part of Lot 32 Main St Tract.

Lucy C Lantz et al to City of La-una Beach right of way Laguna

October 23, 1934
Felipe Palmerin et ux to The Sav & Loan Bldg Assn of Anaheim Lot 1
Gresswel Sub.
E P Dales et ux to Mollie T Smith
Lot 12 blk A Mountain View Gardens
tr No. 396.
J R Harbour et ux to Charles F Logan part of Blk CV of Resub of Blks
C and D Bundy's addn to Tustin.
Francis M Thomas et ux to Ruby
Sumen land in Santiago de Santa
Ana.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(UP)—Renewed strength in corn firmed up the wheat market today and the major cereal closed unchanged to % cent higher. Corn finished up % to 1½, cent while cats closed ½ to ½ cent higher. Recovering an early decline attributed to predictions of moisture over parts of the winter wheat belt. May wheat crossed the dollar mark and closed at \$1.00½.

There was general buying by commission houses and local professionals. Early profit taking was readily absorbed and offerings dried up as the session progressed. Similar conditions prevaled in the corn pit, where buying was stimulated by renewed strength in hogs and lard.

Co Inc lot 4 bik A of Laguna Hts No.

W J Linfoot to John D Engle lot 314-B and part of st adj easement over st adj lots 314-A B and C and Lots 316 A B and C.

Pac States Auxiliary Corp to Pac States S & L Co Lot 8 and part of Lot 5 blk 3 of Baker's addn to SA under DWT 437-179.

John W Sex et ux to Diversified Holding Syndicate a common law tran und 1-6 int in and to lots 6 and 8 blk 215 Htg Beach.

Diversified Royalties Ltd to Mary N Huff an und 3-80ths int lots 6 and 8 blk 215 Htg Beach.

Same to Water E Thefts an und 3-40ths int in and to of 6 and 8 blk 215 Htg Beach.

Ist Natl bk of SA to Edna Alice Johnson an und % int lot 10 bk 221

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Dec. 28, 1934.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line

NEW YORK—
Kenilworth, Riverside
Good Cheer, Porterville
BOSTON—
Bear, Ontario, 2% decay
Paramount, Richgrove
PHILADELPHIA—
1000 Grand,
Strathmore 2% decay
2.85 2.86
2.85 2.85 2.85 2.90
3.65 3.65 3.70 3.60 3.35 3.35 ... 3.55
3.60 3.25 3.35 3.45 3.40 2.90 2.90 2.00
3.50 3.60 3.85 3.90 3.55 3.10 ... 3.40 3.10 3.15 3.30 3.00 2.80 2.60 3.05 2.90 3.10 3.30 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.45 2.95 3.00 3.20 3.45 3.45 2.95 2.95 3.05 3.25 3.35 3.60 3.20 3.20 3.10 Forget-me-not,
Porterville, 3% decay
ST. LOUIS—
New Deal, Lindsay
BALTIMORE—
Lily, Merryman, 5% decay
CLEVELAND—
Ronnie Decay

Strathmore, 3% decay 2.75 2.85

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—14 cars of navels and 11 cars of lemons sold.
Navel market strong and higher on best stock, lower on wasty stock.
Lemon market stightly higher.
Navels
Sierra Vista RIV \$3.40; Kenilworth RIV \$2.75; Prairie Belle RIV 3.05; Signet RH \$2.45; California Sunshine RH \$.239; Orosi LM \$3.10; Good Cheer TC \$3.65; La Mesa RIV \$3.55; Big Tree CC \$3.55; Nature's Best PC \$.295; Energy CC \$2.80; Genuine CC \$3.3; Vandalia TC \$2.60; Royal Knight RH \$3.10; Cock Robin RH \$3.15; Big Tree CC \$3.45; Honey CC \$3.65.

Lemons
Red Raven P & L \$3.95; aClifornia P & L \$3.40; Veritop ST \$4.40; Juicy O ST \$3.70; Miramar VCTT \$4.20; Summeriand VCIT \$3.60; Las Fuentes VCIT \$3.75; Montectio Valley VCIT \$3.40; Progressive QX \$4.60 \$5.00; Corona Beauty QX \$3.95; \$4.10; Goodwill GF \$3.80; Ados ST \$4.50; Twilight ST \$3.75; Selected VC \$4.30; Loma VC \$2.96; Ploneer LM \$4.25; Trail DM \$4.70; Canyon DM \$2.95; Happy ST \$4.10; Casitas ST \$3.70; Glendora GF \$4.65.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—11 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Surebest CC \$.275; Energy CC \$3.05

Pioneer LM \$2.75; My T Fine CC \$2.55

Bear OK \$3.05 \$3.10; Bear Cat OK \$2.75; O C LM \$2.60; La Suprema CC \$2.60; Windmill SV \$3.25; Windmill Imp SV \$3.05; Lily CC \$3.00; Honey CC \$2.95; Ivanhoe CC \$2.90; Ultra TC \$2.95.

TC \$2.95.

Punch GT CO \$4.50; Blue Ribbon GT CO \$8.86; Club GT CO \$3.75; Umpire SA \$5.00; ampus SA \$4.06; El Primo SA \$3.05; Lefco WD \$4.85; Vim WD \$2.96; Aristocrat ST \$4.55; Lancer ST \$3.80.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—11 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both naves and lemons.

Paramount TC \$3.40; Malta TC \$3.20
Lily CC \$3.10; Sans Egal CC \$3.15
Alta Loma \$3.16; Blue Goose AFG 2.46
Bear OK \$3.00; Wutchumma CC 3.25;
Pioneer LM \$3.15; Vandalia TC \$3.40;
Blue Goose Rubidoux AFG \$3.00; Sunflower MOD \$2.30.

Three Way CC \$4.05; Serra SDF \$4.20; Seaboard SDF \$3.35.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—8 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on naves, highers on lemons.

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opening bids, otherwise it will be forfeited to the State.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Building Reconstruction, State of California, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 1014 North Main street, Santa Ana, up to 2 o'clock P. M., January 14th, 1935, said bids thereafter on said day to be publicly opened and read at the above address, for the erection of Block "A," Santa Ana High School District, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared therefor by Allison & Allison, Architects.

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MAKING THE TAXPAYER COMFORTABLE WITH HIS BURDEN

A proposition has been placed before the

ter of a billion dollars. It would add one-fifth runner. to our present all-too-heavy tax load.

It is strange that men in public office cannot apply the principles to government which the days when the Kaiser was feared by all the must be applied to private affairs in order to world. Now its glory has departed. continue in business at all. This additional lieve it is suggested in good faith.

The biggest problem that confronts Califor-

method to raise money is all that is required. But whatever this device, it must be remembered that the money comes out of the pockets ence, as far as this principle is concerned, whether it is an ad valorem tax or a sales tax.

We are inclined to believe, sometimes, that taxes. This is on the same theory that a business man considers that one standard of his success is determined by his gross sales.

Such politicians forget that the business man's real success is determined by the difference between his gross sales and his expenses, and it is only as his expenses are that his solvency can be continued.

All of the stockholders in our political San Francisco Call-Bulletin case. unit are out endeavoring to makes sales, so officials for the purpose of running the com- work, virtually a labor union of news writers. low as possible, so that the citizens and the conventions. community, as a whole, will carry on.

ed as they are further and further removed code. The newspaper men claimed that their code from the time when they themselves were and their organization was the one which should carrying on their private business.

to change officials from time to time and the question of the freedom of the press, it take men from the walks of life whose main might do so if the National Labor Relations problem has been not to assess taxes, but to board were permitted, in this case, to assume dig them out of the ranch or out of the fac- jurisdiction. tory or out of the store.

THE LONG LOOK AHEAD

being unfolded by the promoters of the New what organizations they may or may not join, Deal is certainly startling and daring. It is an or by the method of determining their employannouncement to the people of this country that, ment. so far as those now in power are concerned. in our national life and economy.

ed very big. We have come to a time when which we are unable to see. men of public affairs are talking in terms of scores of billions of dollars without "batting an + eyelash" or arousing the spirit of staring won-

We have come to a day when the affairs of to think about. It makes the imaginations of English theater. It was he who opened the door most of us dizzy.

Never in our national history were the brains of the nation marshaled to perfect a greater task. Never have the forces hitherto looked upon as natural and unchangeable been taken hold produced in 1877, and his last, "A Cold June," in of with greater confidence to shape and mold 1931. Between those dates, though he never acafter the heart of human desires.

We dare not prophesy what the future has in store for such daring plans. We know too Channel," and "Trelawney of the Wells." well the fickleness of the masses. With all our conquests in the realms of science, the forces of drama derived from the fact that in his early days opposition have not yet all been mobilized.

ged through human selfishness or become the principal architects of the modern drama. prey of battling political factions more devoted to public plunder than to the largest public

The people of the nation are being called Where are the ear-muffs of yesteryear? In reupon to a great and daring enterprise. Will cent bitterly cold days one would have expected to they respond with a co-operative courage? That is the great question to challenge us in the found them all naked. A rumor that a pair of earimmediate future.

BETTING ON THE NEW YEAR'S FOOTBALL GAME

There is considerable excitement over the discovery of lottery tickets based on the outcome of the Stanford-Alabama football game around, discarding ear-muffs for the same reason on January 1st.

Under the law legalizing race-track gambling there is no provision which permits it in football, but we are rather afraid it will be dif- and would rather have our ears fall off than conficult to get people greatly excited over the fess that they are frozen? illegality of the one when the other is a perfectly legal sport.

This is one serious trouble in the establishment of precedents. If they are wrong, they tend to break down right in every other di-

"TO WHAT BASE USES"

So spoke Hamlet as he held in his hands the skull of "Poor Yorick." The words are governor, for his approval, to add some \$53,- recalled as we read that the one-time mag-000,000 to the expenses of the next biennium, nificent yacht of the former German Kaiser, This would bring the total expenses of the now an exile in Holland, has been captured state, for that period, to something over a quar- by the Dutch customs authorities as a rum-

> On that yacht some of the most momentous conferences of modern history were held in

Sold at auction in Rotterdam after the fall sum is fantastic and ridiculous. We cannot be- of the Kaiser, it became a dirty freighter in the coastwise trade. Then it sank lower We are constrained to believe, on the con- and it became a rum-runner. Now it is taken trary, that it is put out for the purpose of over by the same government which has producing an air of contentment among the given its former owner a refuge from the taxpayers if the expenses are kept about where stormy world in which his dominant figure was so transcending.

What must the "gentleman of Doorn" think nia is the raising of the money to pay the ex- as he reads the story of his yacht? No one penses of the government. Some politically- will ever know. The Kaiser has suffered minded people seem to think that devising a many humiliations, and one more cannot add very much to the sum of them.

The 19th and the 20th centuries have seen the humiliation of the two greatest historic of the people, and it doesn't make any differ- figures of modern times-Napoleon Bonaparte ate his heart out amid the barren rocks of his island home of St. Helena off the African The only way that the intensity of the prob- coast. Wilhelm is reported to be enjoying lem can be lessened is to reduce expenses, his garden and his woodpile, but who can whatever may be the method of raising the imagine the fires of bitterness that are burning in his soul?

If the greatest tragedy is to be measured some men in public office think that their suc- by the heights from which a great world figure cess is evidenced by the amount of money that has fallen, then the former Kaiser of Germany they spend and the amount that is raised by presents one of the most tragic figures of the

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS AND THE NLR DECISION

Twelve hundred newspapers have been called kept down, substantially below his income, into immediate convention to consider the National Labor Relations board's action in the

In this particular matter a news man on the to speak, to get income. And they employ Call-Bulletin was active in Newspaper Guild mon expense, with the idea of keeping it as He was discharged for attending one of their

The National Labor Relations board ordered The tendency of office-holders, who forget his reinstatement on the ground that the action these fundamentals, is to have the idea increas- of the publisher had violated section 7-A of the determine this whole matter, and that while This is one of the reasons why it is wise this particular incident did not actually raise

We have never been greatly disturbed with the fear of the invasion of the freedom of the press by the NRA provision. We cannot see how the freedom of the press can be jeopardized by what the workers on the paper may or The story of the 20-year planning program may not do when not in actual employment, or

None of this goes to the right of the owner we are done with aimlessness and planlessness or publisher to express such opinions as he desires. This is the essence of the freedom of There was a time when a billion dollars look- the press. Still some danger may lurk in this

Sir Arthur Pinero

Christian Science Monitor Sir Arthur Pinero was as responsible for the a great nation of more than 120 millions of masterpieces of the modern English drama as people are to be regimented into a great pro- Before his day, social and political ideas were rigcould be any man who did not actually write them. gram of human betterment. It is staggering idly excluded from the fashionable contemporary to them, and made it possible for Shaw, Galsworthy,

Barker and their followers to bring them right in. Pinero served 10 years' apprenticeship as an actor, playing with the companies of Irving and other distinguished figures of the late nineteenth century stage. His first piece, called "£200 a Year," was quired command of easy, natural dialogue, he wrote several plays of more than passing significance, including "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray,"

The chief influence of Pinero on the English the public thought him a much profounder thinker than he actually was. The public took Pinero's most Yet here is presented to us a great drama to successful plays as proof that ideas on the stage be played on a great national stage. We dare could be entertaining, and thus when thinkers of to hope that we have started on the right road. deeper caliber began to write for the theater they had an audience prepared at least to give them a We would stand by the adventurous spirits chance. In this way, Pinero's popularity, resulting who would lead the people on. Our one fear from his skill in construction and capacity for always is that the great plans may become bog- inventing neat problem plays made him one of the

The Vanishing Ear-Muff New York Times -

see them everywhere, but a curious observer, gazing at thousands of male ears around Manhattan, muffs had been seen on East Ninety-third street could not be verified. One school of thought maintains that ear-muffs are still worn on occasion by policemen, but it has not yet definitely established its claims.

What has happened to us? The theory that the Winters are milder than they used to be has been statistically exploded. Are our ears so much hardie than those of our fathers that we no longer need to coddle them? Have we become tougher all that we have practically abandoned heavy underwear and high shoes? Such wild suppositions run counter to all the books proving our modern decadence. Is it merely that we have become ashamed

Whatever the explanation, the ear-muff indus-Diligent inquiry reveals that it has not even an NRA code of its The people who make rings for hogs' noses have their own code, which opens with the ringing declaration: The term "Hog Ring and Ringer Manufacturing Industry" is defined to mean the manufacture for sale of Hog Rings and Ringers.

The Latest Water Power Project



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montagge

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

The world is constantly receiving star dust to replenish its

I have been just a tiny bit worried Lest this rapidly rotating earth, While on through its orbit it hurried, Might be constantly shrinking in girth. It's bulk, I believed, might diminish As swiftly it moves on and on. And how will humanity finish When the poor frazzled planet is gone? If at last it shall shrink to the size of a pea,

Life may not be so pleasant for you and for me. If, after some billions of eons, Bringing tempests and landslides and rain, The mountains will vanish, and we-uns

While year follows heartbreaking year, And nothing but wide rolling water May be found on our swift spinning sphere. The fish still will swim in the sea, I admit, But that will not help us the least little bit.

Our buildings will tremble and totter

Yet the outlook is not so alarming; There is really small cause for concern; The farmer may go right on farming, The dairyman work at his churn. Things are not all at sixes and sevents. From the future we need not recoil; For the countless stars in the heavens Scatter dust to replenish our soil. Let us still our repining and lay by our fears;

This old world will last many millions of years.

ANYBODY CAN TAKE IT

Unfortunately the road to ruin isn't a toll road. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

Another reason people hate France is because they order omething with a fancy French name and get spinach. A fountain pen is like that, too. It runs off at the mouth because there is very little in it.

No wonder bachelors think they are smart. When they tell a thing wrong, there is nobody to correct them.

The final test of tact is to get by without smoking the fancy

IF YOU DESIRE FRIENDS, CULTIVATE THOSE WHO LACK NOTHING YOU HAVE AND HAVE NOTHING YOU LACK. The love of money is also the root of all damage suits.

Usually you can guess the size of the town by the size of the man who is asked to make a speech. Milton uses such fancy language that you can enjoy it without knowing what it means. What a sports writer he would

AMERICANISM: The State Department warning Japan that we'll build five ships to her three; Congress failing to appropriate money to keep the Fleet equal to Japan's.

The measure of a man is the bank roll required to make him call others the common people. There is no modern Jesse James. He didn't have to fire 50 bullets from a spray to get his man.

The only way to wipe out crime is to give coroners the job ONE OF THE SWELL HOTELS HAS QUIT

PROVIDING MUSIC WITH MEALS, BUT PATRONS CAN STILL FIND THE DINING ROOM BY LISTENNG FOR THE CELERY. But did you ever see a man whose convictions were violated a scheme that made money for him?

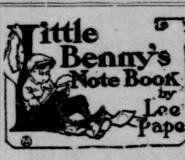
Maybe we should have another Amendment to guarantee

edom in spite of sex, race or being in business.

As we understand Mr. Richberg, business still needs manage ing because it is afraid to go ahead while it lives in dread of purchase of a part of the Hargraves currency ranging from the \$1 to the duce a new vegetable, more management. ore management.

Modern movie theaters now provide almost everything to aid hearing except cough drops. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE BIG OIL COMPANIES WILL SACRIFICE THEIR BUSINESS." SAID THE PATRIOT, "RATHER THAN

DRAG THEIR COUNTRY INTO A WAR. (Copyright, 1984, by Publishers' Syndicate)



After supper pop was smoking a bridge with Cora Windriss as a ting for this lack of consideration. useful lives, for the sake of enicized my every more and gesture lie school.

then go ahead with a clear con- ers and rubbers. The mothers and freshments. science and a serene expression, big brothers and sisters were he said, and ma said, O yes I searching for their charges in the help themselves. They begin to with whatever you were doing you looked at it that way, as the on their own mental legs. They with the mockery of the whole children did. werld ringing in your impervious

ma said, Well I'll just try you, I'll and a bagful of hot luncheons. ers and fathers. You can't almake a few hart to hart remarks She found her two children and ways blame the children. Certain about those cigars you're always shooed them ahead of her to a phases of motherly affection are smoking with such an angelic ex- bench. Here she served them, akin to grasping selfishness. pression, such as at the present First she deposited her load on Do you realize what the floor. Out of a bag hanging you look like sitting there smok- from her arm she took a washrag ing that big hideous thing? she and a cake of soap. She washed

I look like what I feel, the pic- with a towel, brushed their hair ture of peace and contentment, and put on their sweaters. pop said, and ma said, Quite the contrary to the other extreme, my out the lunch and serve that. She deer, you look like a gargoil grin- fed them alternately until they ning at nothing for no reason, were satisfied. Then she wiped How can an intelligent man infest his mouth with a thing that looks packed the remains of the meal and smells like that cigar which is and the used dishes. Next she fast losing whatever remnants of put on two pairs of rubbers on shape it ever had, if any. Why two pairs of feet, two raincoats dont you get an old berning cab- on two sturdy backs, a cap on bage and flaunt it before your each bobbing head and ushered rostrils? she said. nostrils? she said.

All rite, all rite, I'm not in the twelve out of the yard. least affected, so I've proved my taking them home now," said she, point, pop said, and ma sed, Give me time, I'm just starting, why them this afternoon in all the don't you get a piece of abandoned rain. old gas pipe and blow through it? It mite be a good ideer, I'll go out and look for a piece, and if healthy youngsters and here was anybody calls me up I'll be around at Peets bowling alleys still smoking this unusually fine cigar with they were three or two and a

And he quickly went out whisseling like somebody feeling werse than what they sounded.

my equanimity undisterbed, pop

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

25 Years Ago 'foday **DECEMBER 28, 1909**

Miss Bertha Luxembourger and Sam Pollard were married this afternoon at the parsonage of First

McBride first lieutenant. The French colonists who have Wasington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Tesla.

been gathering in the San Juan val- Grant, Franklin, McKinley, Cleveley under the leadership of Rev. land, Madison, and Salmon P. The Spanish gourd has been Quetu, a well known Catholic priest, chase are pictured on American crossed with a cucumber to pro-

A skyrocket rise in Rock Island nished the stock exchange in New ed, cause the greatest wear and a French inventor. York and financial centers through-out the country yesterday one of cause the least wear and cut down The largest of all bats is the flythe biggest sensations of the clos- on fuel consumption at the same

Thoughts On Modern Life

Y GLEN FRANK



CAUTION IN MEDICAL POLITICS

When the committee on the, ed to exercise these functions, an Costs of Medical Care announc- that the coordination of rural with ed its liberal reaction to the is- urban services receive special atsue of socialized medicine, the tention. more cautious minority of this

ties be restricted (a) to the care termediary agencies be vigorously of the indigent and of those pa- and persistently opposed as bein tients with diseases which can be cared for only in governmental institutions; (b) to the promotion of quality of medical care, or unfair public health; (c) to the support exploitation of the medical profes of the medical departments of the sion. Army and Navy, Coast and Geo- (6) That methods be given care detic Survey, and other govern- ful trial which can rightly be fitment services which cannot be- ted into our present institutions cause of their nature or location and agencies without interfering be served by the general medical with the fundamental of medica profession; and (d) to the care of practice. tal diseases.

ultimate object of relieving the companied insurance medicine.")

(4) That united attempts b committee expressed its opinion made to restore the general prac-in a "seven point program." titioner to the central place in

(1) That government competition medical practice. in the practice of medicine be (5) That the corporate practice discontinued and that its activi- of medicine, financed through in-

veterans suffering from bona fide (7) The development by state service-connected disabilities and or county medical societies of liseases, except in the case of plans for medical care. (In formutuberculosis and nervous and men- lating such plans, the minority declared, "We are not opposed t (2) That government care of the insurance but only to the abuse indigent be expanded with the that have practically always ac

Tomorrow I shall present the "eight point program" of the Amer (3) That the study, evaluation ican College of Surgeons which and coordination of medical serv- stands in striking contrast to the ice be considered important func-tions for every state and local can Medical Association.



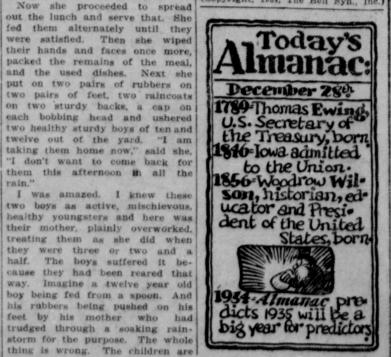
Parents often need a little con- | ruined and the mother is killed ideration at the hands of their Slavery on both sides. children. Oftener than not they Over and over I see tired mothdo not get it. I don't blame the ers slaving for children who do cigar with a loving expression and children so much, although they not understand what it is al ma said, If anybody ever catches are to blame too, because the about. Mothers sacrificing year me sitting in another rubber of father or mother prepares the set- of their lives, shortening their

pardner, I assure you nobody will Not long ago I saw a weary slaving themselves and their chilbe more serprised than I am. This mother make her way through the dren. One cannot leave home for afternoon she sneared at and crit- crowded playground of a big pub- an hour because the child would It was pouring rain. miss her. Another cannot join until I assure you I axually didn't The sidewalks were running streams a music class that she longs t know what I really was doing and the roads were awash from enjoy because she must stay a and proberly played accordingly, curb to curb. The children had home to make Honey's cocoa. Stil come to school unprepared for another could not possibly go for Snears never nurt anybody that the storm and were huddled in a drive on Saturday because Helher classmates in and sh said. Just be sure you're rite and brellas and raincoats and sweat- must be there to serve the re-

suppose you'd go rite on sweetly crowd. It was all great fun if grow the day they begin to stand begin to develop character the This mother trudged into the day they begin to serve someon room bearing a pile of garments beside themselves and to show Most assurantly, pop said, and and carrying a basket, a pitcher some consideration for their moth-

Children thrive better when they

First she deposited her load on the floor. Out of a bag hanging from her arm she took a washrag and a cake of soap. She washed the children's faces, dried them with a towel, brushed their hair will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for really). reply). (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.



Here and There

In Mississippi, 30 persons per, The sun is constantly growing Methodist church, with Rev. H. E. 1000 of the population are physi- hotter and bigger in spite of the Company L. Seventh Regiment cally disabled as a result of acci- fact that it is radiating away its N. G. C. last night elected J. L. dent, sickness or congenital causes. mass at the rate of 250,000,000 tons

feet by his mother who

a minute, according to Dr. Nikola

A suit and gun, which enables on stock from 50-55 to 81, and Figures show that macadam, tar sportsmen to hunt on the bottom an immediate recession to 50, fur- and gravel roads, in the order nam- of the sea, have been designed by

ing fox, which has a wing-spread